the burning craft fell to the ground.

Courses in Seven Wisconsin

High Schools Favored in

23.5 Ballot. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—Lunior college courses, to
e established in seven principal Wis-

cities have sought opportunities for

TWELVE PAGES

ASSEMBLY VOTES REPEAL OF DRY STATUTE

HEAT AND ACCIDENTS IN STORM AREA ADD TO TOLL.

WOMAN MISSING Prostrations and Property

Damage Reported From Scattered Points. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chience—Lightning killed four persons and possibly a fifth, a number were injured and two deaths were attributed indirectly to the heat wave which preceded violent thunder, rain and electrical storms in widely separated parts of the country Wednesday. Near Newton Palls, O., Nicholas Street when light-

Cavolich was killed when light-ning set fire to his barn. His wife, who was in the building with him at the time, has not been found. William Maxwell, a lineman, was struck by a holt and died instantly at Coshocton, O. Two of his fellow workers were injured. Two farmers were killed by lightning, one near Muskoger, Oklay and the other at Burling-

ton, Kan, Heat prostrations in New York and other parts of the country were numerous. At Cleveland, a woman fainted and fell out of a second story window to her death.

dow to her death.

When a heavy rain storm began at Rockford, Ill., a 12 year old girl started to take an umbreth to her mother and was killed by an automobile.

Several children there were injured whom lightning struck the house in which they had gathered.

Some property damage was caused.

TRIBUNALIN ANOTHER BLOW AT DRY LAW?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee.—A blow at the Sever-Milwankee.—A blow at the Severson law, as administered by prohibition officers and construed by local courts, is seen here in a supreme court decision in the case of the state against Mary Bastle, Milwankee, charged with Hiegally having intoxicating liquors in her possession.

Justice Electweiler, lawyors say, declared no person can be charged with Hiegal possession of liquor unless they are licensed to sell liquor.

In the Bastle case, the defendant was not licensed to sell non-intoxicating drinks under the Severson law ing drinks under the Severson law and, according to the decision handed down by Justice Eschweiler, the possession of liquor by the defend constituted no violation of the law.

KENOSHA MAN ARRESTED IN MURDER CASE

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Kenosha. — Albert Caskey, 24, anted for the murder of Edward wanted for the murder of Edward Gregowowicz, found shot to death on the foor of his grocery store in Chicago Tuesday afternoon, was ar-rested in Kenosha late Wednesday and has been turned over to Chicago officials. It is claimed his revolver was found in an apple barrel near the scene of the murder. Caskey, who has a brother here, was found by police employed as a painter. He admitted his identity painter. He admitted his menny but denied any knowledge of the

Caskey had deserted his wife, a Caskey had deserted his wife, a niece of the slain man in Chicago, several months ago, and it was through her identification of the gun used in the killing, as her husband's revolver, that he was connected with the crime.

SLAYER GIVEN COMMUTATION

JRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Governor Blaine Thursday granted a commutation of sentence to Viola Drinkman, Milwaukee, serving four years for manslaughter growing out of the killing of her husband in August, 1920.

The governor said circumstances of the crime were such "as to convinco me that she was defending her person against a violent and wayward husband.

Dayton, O.—A twisted mass of blackened framework, the arm: dirigible TC-3, once proud mistress of the skies; Thursday lay at the base of a steel anchor tower at Withur Wright field, wrecker by an explosion and fire during a severe electrical storm Wednesday night. Two men were injured when they jumped from the doomed craft to earth, 40 feet. Search Henry Raymon Scatt, Web.

Are Undisputed.

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Washington Foreign governments have about come to the conclusion that the government of the United States even though possessing legal right to keep liquor off foreign ships touching American ports, will not in actual practice challenge the good feeling of the powers and cause scrious emparransment.

All the protests from the foreign countries have been flied and have been answered. The position of the American government from a legal standpoint is adamant and inflexible. The question now is whether it is a good thing for the United States to good thing for the United States to enforce her legal rights to the limit or to take into account the feelings of the powers. Under those conditions, the discretionary power of enforcement rests not with the department of state, but with the transfer department, in which the enforcement machinery is located.

U. S. Rights Independed machinery is located, U.S. Hights Understood

Foreign governments have not dis-puted the fact that within territorial waters the sovereign rights of a (Continued on Fage 8.)

be established in seven principal Wisconsin high schools, were approved Wednesday night by the senate with engrossment. 23 to 5, of the Quick bill. This action followed defeat by a vote of 13 to 12 of the Teasdale bill permitting formal schools to continue their college courses until July, 1925. The junior college plan favored by the senate provides for two years of training beyond high school in secondary schools of seven Wisconsin cities. State aid to the amount of \$100,000 will be allowed to meet part of the teacher costs. Should this measure get by the assembly and the governor, it would mean that cities such as Milwaukee, Racine. Kenosha, Superior, Oshkosh, Green. Bay and La Crosse could estab-lish college training in connection with their high schools. Most of these

Long Illness; Funeral Friday Afternoon.

Whitewater.—Hubert Hull, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hull, this city, died at his home on Park place at 5:30 a. m. Thursday. He had been ill several months and had

places in and out of the state, where it is believed Purnell may have sought refuge.

Glady's Bamford Rubal, former member of the cult and inmate of a Shiloh, made the complaint on which the warrant was issued by Circuit Judge Charles E. White of a Berrien county. She charged a sertices of assaults by Purnell over a period of three years, the first, she avers, when she was 13 years old. The charges are brought within the statute of limitations by an alleged assault in October, 1918.

Authorities believe Purnell may have fied to Australia. Prosecuting Attorney Gore declared that if this can be definitely determined, steps will be taken to have him brought back to face the warrant. Judge Dingeman Thursday adjourned the investigation of the colony to June 26.

IS KNOCKED AGAIN The ornermental light pole at South Academy and Milwaukee streets is hoodcoed. It was broken by an automobile hitting it last November. Wednesday a Checker taxleab crashed into it.

WYLIE NABS BOOZE, FACTORY AND MAKER First Meeting Under New Con-

ERLIURI AND MARKE ERLIOTA.—Sheriff Hal Wylle called on Ernest Wensic, west of Delavan, Thursday morning, and confiscated two stills, two barrels of mash and a gallon and a half of moonshine, ready for sale. The paraphernalla and liquor were taken, with Wensle, to fail at Elkhonn and the hearing to jail at Elkhorn and the hearing set for Thursday afternoon.

pacity and activity in getting States and Canada, are represented. the news. The Saturday and Sunday Gazette not only has the news but scores of features which are welcomed by many thousand families in Southern Wisconsin. Do you Southern Wisconsin. Do you get the Gazette regularly?
This is a good time to begin.
Hundreds of boys and girls are having a good time now because they belong to the Gazette Good Times Club.
That is another content of the Minnesota conference; Dr. C. A. Lund, Escanaba, Mich., and Dr. Peter Peterson, Chicago, president of the Illinois conference.

MONEY BY AIRPIANE That is another established

U. S. AND ENTENTE

SYSTEM OF ANNUITIES IS PROPOSED BY GER-

EFFECTIVE 1927

ing Equal Representation, Is Urged.

Berlin. — Germany's amendatory eparations note, which was handed to the entenic and United States governments Thursday afternoon proposes a system of annuities esti-mated to total 1,200,000,000 marks annually if an international loan is not available for immediate capital payments.

The memorandum reaffirms Germany's good will and readiness to meet her reparations obligations and asserts the conviction that the entire problem should be submitted to i an impartial inquiry, the verdict of which, it declares, would be accepted by the German government. Pledges Rail System

As a guarantee for the annuities, the German government pledges the federal railway system, which would be capitalized at 10,800,000,000 marks, yielding an annual bonded interest of 500,000,000 marks.

would be guaranteed by a gold five percent mortgage, security for which would be furnished in physical fieldings of industry, agriculture and shipping and the gold obligations assumed by banking and commercial integrations assumed by banking and commercial integrations and private week center. assumed by banking and commer-cial interests and private real estate. This levy, it is estimated, would also yield 500,000,000 gold marks. The additional 200,000,000 of the analyty total would be ruised by increased customs duties on articles of luxury and the creation of a government monopoly in tabacco and smitts. monopoly in tobacce and spirits.

Text of Berlin Note

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Congregational church at 2:30 p. m.
Friday. The Rev. Reil E. Hansen will officiate. Burlal will be in Hilldide cemetery.

Mr. Hull, one of the most promisng football players on the White

St. Joseph, Mich. — The search for King Benjamin Purnell is on in the missing House of David leader with a statutory offense against a 15 year old girl, the Berrien county sheriff's office raided Shilob, Purnell's residence at the Benton Harbor colony and, falling to find him there, extended the search to other places in and out of the state, where it is believed Purnell may have sought refuge.

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offered to accept the decision of any impartial international body as to the amount and methods of payment. Germany can give no stronger proof than this of her determination to do her part.

Records Are Offered.

"It will, if it is wished, throw open to inspection all its financial records and furnish any details that may be desired concerning the resources of German industry and business.

"The German government has made reference to the floation of big loans in order that large capital big loans in order that large capital sums might accrue at the earliest possible moment to those powers to which reparation is due. which reparation is due. Smooth loans on a great scale prove impracticable for a time, it is ready to substitute a scheme of annulties."

AUGUSTANA SYNOD OPENS CONVENTION

stitution Held in Rockford.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rockford.—The annual convenllon of the Lutheran Augustana
Synod, the first meeting held under set for Thursday afternoon.

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In addition to the incumbent, Dr. C.A. Peradelle of Poets Interd. The

G. A. Brandelle of Rock Island, Ill.

MONEY BY AIRPLANE

LIGHTNING KILLS Dirigible Blows NEW REPARATIONS LANCASTER BANKERS TAKEN up During Storm NOTE HANDED TO IN CHICAGO; HELD IN JAIL

Lancaster, Wis.—Lester A. Clark and J. Harold Pugh, vice president and cashier of the People's State bank, who disappeared last Saturday when that institution was closed by the Wisconsin banking deposits and the property of the property o president and cashier of the People's State bank, who disap-Wisconsin banking department, were taken in Chicago Wednesday night and are now in jail here, awaiting a preliminary hear-

ing. They are charged with violating the state banking laws. The two bank officials gave themselves up to District torney George B. Clementson and Sheriff J. H. Edge, after those officials promised not to PERPETUAL QUESTION OF serve criminal warrants for

the bank, now under \$5,000 bonds charged with embezzlement, will be

Two Funerals Held, Third One,

Friday-No Inquest to be

Held.

taken. Her injuries are to her left foot and leg only, as far as has been

Funeral services for Rudolph Ha-

The girls rented the cottage for a few days when Dorothy Davenpert was quarantined out of her own home in Heloit. They were properly chaperened by a young married couple living next door, it was de-

BAND PLACES

by the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce, it was announced Thursday, at the conclusion of the competition. Richland Center, Wis.; New Castle, Pa.: Paw Paw, Mich.; Pittsburgh, Pa.: Emerson High, Gary, Ind.; Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Louisville, Ky.; Rockford, II., Evansville, Ind.; and Elkhorn, Wis.

awarded \$100 each.

PICNICKERS ASKED TO REFRAIN FROM

Elkhorn, Wis.,

USING TOURIST CAMP Pionickers are asked not to use the tourist camp on North Wash-ington street. The camp is for the exclusive use of the tourist. Persons

SHEBOYGAN IN 1924

exclusive use of the tourist. Persons going on a picnic are asked to use Riverside purk where the city has provided 135 acres for this purpose. At the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday, it was decided to creet a sign asking picnic parties to remain away, The Kiwanians are in charge of the camp.

K. C. WILL MEET, IN

HOLT BUYS HOME

IN TOURNEY

determined.

given a hearing Friday.

Mayhew's Hesitation to Apologize Proves Costly—Will
Appeal to Grimm.

Given the opportunity of showing its loyalty and respect for the Americals loyalty and respect for the bank, now under \$5,000 hoods. Mayhew's Hesitation to Apolo-

not available for immediate capital payments.

The annuities would become effective in 1927 and their number and amount would depend wholly on the degree of Germany's economic recovery. The memorandum declares an inevitable requisite to a practical solution of the reparations problem is an early general conference to which Germany would be admitted on an equal basis.

Mooted Points Elucidated
The document is brief and wholly devoted to elucidation of the mooted points on which the oreditor nations had requested amplifying statements. It makes no mention of the political situation, the Ruhr occupation of the question of abandoning the passive resistance, and indulges in no recriminations.

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Mayhew took the witness stand in his own defense toward the close of the triat. Wednesday afternoon, and sought to prove that his walking on the flag he was about to raise on the village staff was purely accidental. He said his fother a Cluit was received. village staff was purely accidental. He said his father, a Civil war veteran, had received a letter from Madison asking him that the village flag be raised in honor of Grant's 100th birthday anniversary.

His father being ill at the time and mable to attend to it, Mayhow testified he took, the matter up with village board officers and was informed the villages flag was in a displicated

sourd citieers and was informed the yillage's flag was in a dinplated condition. Claiming to have received permission to put up his own tlag, Mayhew said he proceeded to do so when he was interrupted by A. V. Snyder, custodian of the village flag, as he accidentally stepned on the colors in stepping back to look at the pulleys and ropes.

s he accidentally stepped as he accidentally stepped as in stepping back to look a pulleys and ropes.

Other Winesses in the afternoon were W. Elithorp, who helped Mayhew raise the flag, C. S. Stephenson, C. J. Gelis and George Geffs.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie made a strong argument for conviction and Mr. McGowan pleaded for dismissal of the case on the grounds that Mayhew's act was purely accidental Mayhew's act was purely accidental Beloit Catholic church, of which she based of his animosity.

Siste., Student at Siste., Student at the school. Funeral services were to be Thursday.

The funeral of Miss Vola Murray, Beloit, will be in the detim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murray, Beloit, will be in a Jude's Catholic church, of which she based to the case on the grounds that Beloit Catholic church, of which she based of his animosity.

The funeral of Miss Vola Murray.

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ship in the world court the United ship in the world court the United States "may make its largest feasible contribution to the stabilization of civilization, whire at the same time surrendering nothing of the advan-tages" now enjoyed by the American people.

ELKHORN BOYS' Pupils Present Street Parade to Boost Carnival Chicago.—Fostoria, O., high school won first place in the three day high school band tournament, conducted by the Music Industries Chamber of

Rain or shine, the June carnival will open at 7 p. m., Thursday, at Jefferson school. If weather is inclement the attractions are to be held indoors, otherwise on the lawn. A feature of the many activities will be a free show to be given by talent of the school. The public is invited.

To advertise Thursday night's carnivel, a novel street parade was put on at noon. Thursday, through the east side of the business district. The children, garbed as clowns, gypsies, witchies and sideshow freaks, attract ed a great deal of attention as they marched through East Milwaukee and South Main streets. A larger crowd is expected at the carnival as a result of the parade.

Jefferson school children participating the march dt noon, were: Doubleting the march dt noon.

ing the march at noon were: Donald-and Dale Nelson, Ray Cripps, George Yahn, Jr., Donald Richards, Frederick Holt, William Oestreich, Melvin Malm-Holt, William Oestreich, Melvin Malm-berg, Francis Christianson, Marjorie and Lucile Grenawalt. Jean Welrick, Staw. David, Allen, John and Robert Lovejoy, Wayne Jones, Dorothy Shrin-er, Ellery Wright, Jerome Augustine, Richard Nichols, Norman and William Holmes, Robert Lange, Harlan Austin, Hazel Bohlman, Marie Flint. Robert Fuder, Green Dane, Christia Carbell Fuder, Grace Dane, Carroll Getchell Jillian Coben, Israel Cohen, Mary Jacobs, Ruth Munger, Helen MacFar-land and Pierpont Wood,

WATERPOWER BILL KILLED

Mudison-The Eber bill, providing madison—The Eiger bill, providing for cessation of water power development in this state by private interests for two years and appropriating \$25,000 for a survey of water power sites by the railroad commission, was killed Thursday by the assembly, 51 to 39 to 39,

institution of the Gazette's money by airplane to reduce interwhich has spread community spirit in Southern Wisconsin.

St. Louis — Transportation of Marriage License — Miss Loretta reduce intermoney by airplane to reduce interwit charges and lessen the number ville, made application for a marof robberies is being considered by riage license at the county clerk's office Thursday.

TAYLOR'S EXPENSES ARGUED AGAIN.

TALK PENSIONS

Denning Comes Out as Opposing Old Age Bill, Fostered by Eagles.

BULLETIN.

The county board adjourned at 2:30 p. m. after passing a resolution legalizing and conferning the sale of \$200,000 worth of county highway bonds to the Harris Trust and Savings bank. Chicago.

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A resolution was passed asking the county highway committee to take up with the railroad commission the question of the Town Line interurban crossing on the Beloit concrete road to prevent accidents.

The Richardson resolution asking the legislature to postpone action on the old age pension and appoint an interim commission to report at the next session was passed.

session was passed,

Miss Cecelia Gosline, Beloit girl who was in the automobile-interurban crash at Yost Park Tuesday morning which has resulted in three deaths, was reported Thursday afternoon as resting easily with chances good for her recovery. She had a bad night Wednesday, but no fear is held unless some unexpected turn is taken. Her inturies are to her left Rock county's board of supervisors opened a special session. Thursday morning and put in an hour and a half before dinner deing little. It heard the report of Simeon Smith, Beloit, chairman of the finance committee, on the bids offered for the sale of the \$200,000 worth of concrete highway bonds, and spent a great deal of time in the discussion of the "perpetual" question of paying for the upkeep of the diffice of the county assessor of incomes.

Authorization for payment of the Brandenburg Printing Company bill of \$300 for printing for T. A. Taylor was finally given on motion of Supervisor M. P. Richardson and by a vote of 19-18. The opposition to the motion apparently was because of a feeling that if one bill was paid, the others should after be constant.

And the overcome the lead of the regular wet group.

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Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, Janes-wille, deep leader, warned the members will equity voting to repeal the subject that by voting to repeal the subject that b Funeral services for Rudolph Hadberle, driver of the death car, and drst to die from injuries received, were held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Second Congregational church, with the Rev. H. A. Studebaker officiating. A military salute was given by the American Legion.

One Taken to Engage.

One Taken to Barabao
The body of Miss Porothy Davenport, who died at 12:30 Tuesday in
Beloit Emergency hospital, was taken Wednesday afternoon to Baraboo,
accompanied by the mother, Mrs.
Verdie Davenport, Baraboo, and her
sister, Miss Winifred Davenport, a
student at Whitewater normal
school. Funeral services and burial
were to be Thursday. vote of 19-18. The opposition to the motion apparently was because of a feeling that if one bill was paid, the others should also be. Several motions were made in an attempt to clear up the matter which almost at every session crops up through a desire on the part of the pure. a desire on the part of the pur-chasing committee to know what bills the county is supposed to pay and what part of the expense must be borne by the state. Ruling from State.

mayhow's act was purely accidental and Snyder had caused his arrest merely because of his animosity.

WORLD COURT

AGAIN GIVEN

HARDING O. K.

Was a member. Burial will be in the Beloit Catholic cemetery. Miss Murally dead at noon wednesday. Coroner Lynn Whaley says there will be no inquest.

Wishing to correct 4 report published in the Gazette the day of the accident, families of the victims want to understood clearly that the girls had one cottage at Yost's park, the boys another. Haberle had spent to understood clearly that the girls had one cottage at Yost's park, the boys another. Haberle had spent was clear L. A. Markham, of the purchasing committee, reported to the state to the day of the accident, families of the victims want to understood clearly that the girls had one cottage at Yost's park, the boys another. Haberle had spent in their cottage only a week, it was explained, catching a week, it was explained, catching a week, it was explained, catching a being secured and the bills then being presented for payment. Mr. Markham said that orders for printing from State.

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discretion.

Asa P. Anderson and Nols Benson. poor commissioners for Janesville and Beloit districts will go to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Public Relief Officers at Milwaukee, July 5-6 as the result of a resolution authorizing the country to the commission of the resolution authorizing the country to the second secon

sion bill now before the state legislature and which would place a large sum be aid for administration. No action witaken. Supervisor J. A. Denning said the measure was fostered by the Eagles of which he is a member.

"I am oppose! the old age pension system," said Mr. Denning. The course of the debate presson system, and I believe the poor are being better taken care of under the measure clarad. Sagles."

ter taken care of under the present system than that vored by the likelies."

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A. C. Gaarder, Ortoravnic, was seated as supervisor, succeeding G. C. Clemetson, who resigned. Mr. Gaarder was formerly a member of the board.

The board reconvened at 1 p. in.

HOWATT IS IN CUSTODY

SHEBOYGAN IN 1924

Eau Claire—Sheboygan was chosen as the meeting place for the 1924 convention at the closing session of the convention of Wisconsin Knights of Columbus here Wednesday night, and A. B. Schubert of La Crosse was re-elected state deputy without opposition. All the other state officers were unanimously re-elected except state warden, to which post William Carsy of Wisconsin Rapids was elected to succeed Martin Clune, who has moved to California.

SOO BOOSTS WAGES. . [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—The United States Rail-

The house at 121 South Third street, occupied for the past few months by Supt. F. O. Holt, of the city schools, has been purchased by him from the owner, Mrs. Harry Merrill, Minneapolis.

Is associated press, I Chiengo.—The United States Religion of the past few mage lacrenses agreements with emetity schools, has been purchased by him from the owner, Mrs. Harry Merrill, Minneapolis.

COUNTY BOARD IN IN HOUSE DESPITE HAVE NO HOPE FOR FINAL

SUCCESS IN SENATE, HOWEVER.

VOTE IS 48 TO 43 Matheson Warns Members of Lawless Effects; Tucker Scores "Fanatics." [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison .- The Wisconsin assembly Thursday voted, 48 to 43, to repeal the Severson law, the state prohibition enforcement statute. This action followed an attempt to kill the bill, which met defeat by the same vote.

While many anti-prohibition members of the lower house of Wisconsin's legislature, deserted the wet ranks to vote against the Tucker repeal bill, their number was insufficient to overcome the lead of the

Madison.—A. resolution 'commending Governor Smith of New York for his 'patriotic and manly action' in signing the bill repealing the state prohibition law was introduced in the state assembly here Thursday by Assembly here thursday of Superior, wet leader of the lower house.

Mr. Lindahl made an effort to have the resolution immediately iaken up and acted on, under suspension of the assembly rules, but his motion lost, 47 to 39, failing to get the necessary two-thirds majority. Later he, withdrew the measure, giving no reason.

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The resolution set forth that in repealing the Gage-Mullan law, New York "fired the opening gun for a same and honest interpretation of the 18th amendment," and placed the Empire state in the leadership of a movement for a return to the constitution of our fathers and recorded its rights as a state in refusing to relinquish its sovereignty to a centralized government at Washington.

Tucker bill will, have to muster strength to pass the dry senate and get by a formerly announced opposition of the governors. Wets hold out no hope for final success, although expressing satisfaction over their action today which is in accord with the stand of the New York legislature and governor in repeal of the Mullan-Gage state enforcement statute.

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Oppose Referendum

Early in the morning the antiprohibition forces voted to send back
to the wet judiciary committee a
state affairs committee bill providing for a referendum on the ques-

on the issue sent the measure to committee.

During the course of the debate preceeding the vote, Assemblyman John Peliter, Door county, scored certain assemblymen, who he declared would come to the sessions to vote on questions affecting the constitution of the state "when they were in such a condition that they could hardly walk." He said it they (Continued on Fage 8.)

RESPONSE IS GOOD IN 4TH *FUND CANVASS*

While complete reports of progress While complete reports of progress in the campaign to raise \$4,000 for the July Fourth celebration here have not been turned in collections are coming good, said Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday. The celebration, the largest ever held in southorn Wisconsin, is under the nuspices of the Chamber.
Fourteen teams are canvassing. They say they are meeting with liberal response.
The campaign will be continued through Saturday.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

Fair Thursday night and Friday; cooler in southeast portion Thursday night. Warmer in west and central portions Friday.

"If am convinced that, had she stood trial, a jury would have found the homicide justifiable," he said, Red Propaganda to Free

Washington, D. C.—In a dispatch to the Eoston Transcript Wm. E. Brigharn says of the propaganda to release the reds and others involved in fighting the government during Moseow Behind It.

of the Friends of Soviet Russia, Russ

HIBERNIANS GIVE

\$10 FOR CELEBRATION

Meeting in regular session Wed-lesday night at the lodge hall, the

for these names have been it is one thing, as many may familiar threshib the left rheads properly do, to ask a reexamination between the familiar to the continuous forms.

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Prisoners Backed by Moscow and Radical Influences

Brigharn says of the propaganda to release the reds and others involved in fighting the government during and following the war:

"The drive to induce President Harding to release these scoundrels is strengthening rather than letting up. The Joint Amnesty Committee, which is honeycombed with Reds and Pinks, the Women's International Loague for Peace and Freedom, the Civil Liberties Union and other like radical organizations whose activities are applauded in Moscow are bombarding the President and the newspapers continually with appeals for release, many of them quoting for release, many of them quoting sign never would lend their names to such documents if they knew what the real game is, On the other hand, many of these manes to be and the sentences strictly legal.

Sergt Harry Barnes, Scott Field, Ill., and A. C. Maranville, Akron, C., representative of the Goodyear Rubber company, which built the ship, the two men aboard the craft who jumped, are in local hospitals, Barnes sustained a broken ankie, while one of Maranville's ankies was crushed. The dirigible arrived over Dayton late Wednesday afternoon, coming from Scott Field with a crew of 10 men, Commanded by Lieut. Clyde Kuntz, Barnes and Maranville remained abourd after the ship had been moored to the steet mast. FERLING, DELIEF IN EUROPE. UP TO TREASURY Extent of Enforcement Rests FEELING, BELIEF IN moored to the steel mast. It is believed the snip, caught in the wind, swung around and struck another steel tower. The explosion and fire which followed, it is believed, was caused when the bag, highly charged with electricity, came in contact with the steel towers. The ship was destroyed within a few seconds. A flash and a loud noise was followed by a burst of flames and soon afterwards the burning carlf fell to the grounds. With Department: Rights By DAVID LAWRENCE,

inds for the young people.

Program in Morning

The committees on whose work depends the success of the homecoming lare as follows:

[Music—George Cramp, Isaac Olson, Thomas French,
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BETTER CONDITIONS

Optimism for Future Express-ed by Dairy Leaders at Shorthorn Picnic.

"Get good cattle and stay with them" was the keenate of short talks given by experts of state and national fame at the Wisconsin shorthorn Breeders phone at the J. Z. McLay farm in Rock Prairle, Wednesday afternoon. They brought the modern note or optimism and up to date methods in farm management to the ordinary sociability of these occasions and simulated greater interest in improved stock growing.

It was a representative gathering of farmers and their families, sevcrai hundred strong, taking in not only the old stock breeders of the vicinity, but many of the younger men and boys of the farms growing up in the business and cager for pointers which might help them.

An interesting feature of the cattle exhibit was that the herd now own-ed by Harvey Little was celebrating its golden anniversary having been in continuous existence for 50 years and was represented by several fine

John McCanu, representing the John McCann, representing the Rock county organization, opened the meeting of the afternoon with a brief address followed with an informal welcome from the McLay family to the hospitalities of Arngibbon by John McLay.

State President Talks.

Raiph Reynolds, Lodi, president of the Wisconsin Shorthorn Breeders' association, then took charge of the program, and after outlining briefly some of the aim; of the organization introduced John C. Rob-

ing their herds in the cautic country of the great west, and they are favorably inclined toward. Wisconsin breeds," he said.

No He believes there is a great future for all the standard breeds of entitle giving figures showing the comparative numbers of Holsteins, Guernseys and dairy Shorthorns owned in the state, and while all are good, the last had proven of value both for meat and milk production, he declared, and is a profitable animal for general purposes. The Rock County Shorthor Breeders' association with its list of over 350 animals and its own cow testing organization came in for special words of praise. The latter feature, he pointed out, is unique, being the only special breed in the country which has its own organization for that purpose.

Prices on Gain.

Tank Forbes, Meilenry, III., emphasized that the true Shorthorn in a real furners' cow, giving righ milk and point of host. He will that He believes there is a great future

a real furners' cow, giving rich milk and plenty of berf. He said that while the cattle industry had had in the past the greatest boom and the greatest slump in its history, yet he believed conditions were gradually on the mend and prices were

on the galu.

Scott Earl, Prairie du Chien, who disclaimed the title of gentleman farmer, by which he was introduced and maintained that he was only a plain lawyer, also emphasized that t anditions for the farmers are show- incomeed

ing signs of improvement.

"The dalry cow brings prosperity to the farmer," was the thought emphasized by Ford Allen. Gleon Ellya, in charge of livestock importation for the Northwestern railway. He said he comes in close contac with farmers and cattlemen from all over the country, and that all of them, especially those of the west are talking of improving their

Dairy Special Planned.

Itinerary through the northwestern states to the coast, returning through Wyoming, Nebraska and Iowa, Short, stops would be made at important places, he pointed out, and information would be given concerning Wisconsin herds of livestock by means of inspection of the animals and lectures on the superiority of the dairy herds of the state.

J. Ja Tormey, Chicago, field man for the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, outlined briefly

rs' association, outlined briefly ome of the aims of the organization which included the endication of the berculosis, the registration of blood-ed stock, and the promotion of cow testing organizations. The enthusiasm of the pioneers who had started the nilk production in Rock county, he pointed out, is responsible for carrying on the good work among the new generation.
Stock Is Exhibited.

In the exhibit of livestock which took place during an intermission of the program, he described the different animals giving their pedigrees and remarking on the good points of each. Among the bulls shown were those owned by R. W. Lamb and son, Rye Brothers, Har-vey Little, Peter Traynor & Son, T. J. AleCaen, Geo. H. Lathers, and the McLay herd. Some of the heif-ers shown were owned by the Ryc Brothers, Harvey Little, Geo. Lath-ers, L. E. White, Belott and Alfred Addie, Milton Junction, and from

briefly some of the aims of the organization introduced John C. Robinson. Evanswille, president of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, who gave some details of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, who gave some details of the McLay herd.

The J. C. Fuller, of the state university, dealt particularly on the popertunity afforded the farmers to push the merits of improved dairy eattle throughout the northwest,

"People are talking about improving their herds in the cuttle country"

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Cleveland.—The dairy farmer is enjoying greater prosperity than any other agriculturist, in the opinion of breeders attending the annual convention of the Holstein-Freislan Association of America. The first business session was held Wednesday, with Frank Lowden. former governor of Hinois presiding. governor of Illinois, presiding.

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phone 583. NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN CONVENTION FRIDAY

St. Paul — Delegates representing church membership of more than 00,000 were assembling here Thurs-lay for the telemial convention of the Norwegian Latheran church of America, which opens a nine day session Friday. Preliminary to the ronvention, the St. Olaf choir of Northfield. Minn., will give a concert Thursday nigth in the auditorium here.

Paterson, N. .— Merger of the Weidmann Silk Dyeing company and the United Piece Dye works, form-ing on of the Jargest silk dyeing establishments in the world, was an-

Annual Reunion of Old Scitlers Expected to Bring Out 6,000 Visitors.

Palmyra.-It is unbelievable that a ewn of 700 persons can in a day grow to one of \$,000, but that is what ing their in June each year. The occasion is the annual reunion and pienic of the wisconsin Cold Fellows' association, with Hs and this year falls on June 21.

motto, Blaze the trail for the Dairy Pair was the theme of Reid Murray, Madison, sceretary of the State Stockbreeders association. He gave a brief outline of the plan, which included taking about 30 head of the best stock of the state on an linerary through the northwestern states to the coast, returning through the country, gather in this village, talk ever days that have passed, relate reminiscences, and enjoy a program of music and speaking.

Six Phousand Last Tenr
The record attendance of 5,000 at hast year's colchration is expected to cellosed this year. Automobiles and good roads have made next door neighbors of people who is years gone by were a day's journey away, and has resulted in an increased at and has resulted in an increased attendance at the celebration. The town throad over to the visitors. Masse will be furnished by the Pal-

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The program will be held in the morning, the plenic at noon, and the bail games and other contests in the afternoon and a dence in the evening. Dr. W. A. Ganfleid, president of Carroll college, will be the speaker if the committee is successful in securing his services.

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The baccalaureate address will be presented to 10th, grade work. They discuss plans for the homeoming.

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The baccalaureate address will be given by the Rev. C. Wesley Boag, pastor of the Delavan Methodist church, services being held at 2:30 p. bt. Sunday. The order of service: "Jesus Bids Us Shine, Sung by Mardia Yadon, Norman Jean Sturievant, Evelyn Jones, Henry Boordman, and Nevirs Devoy and agned by Syvia Shadowski, Lorraine Szablewski, Orrel Jensen, Edward Arnold, and Shadowski, Corraine Szablewski, Orrel Jensen, Edward Arnold, and Kieth Marshall: scripture reading, prayer, song "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," sung by Miss Vera Bowers, and signed by Louise Martinka, Anna Koch, Gladys Rockney, and Edith Ehrlich, service and benediction.

The 10th, grade will present a program Monday right the test ment

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Prof. J. W. Swiler, Burlington, Ia. Operintendent of the state school superintendent of the state school for the deaf from 1889 to 1991 will give the commencement address at the exercises Tuesday night.

State School for the Deaf: Supt. T. Emery Bray delivered the commencement exercises at Clinton high school Friday.

Prof. W. F. Gray caught 20 fine trout Saturday and F. W. Neesam pulled in several fine pickerel the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gates, Beloit, entertained the resident officers and teachers of the state school Priday in honor of their daughter Marjoris, a member of the state school fac-

ally.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Emery Eray drove to Chicago Saturday and met the latters aunt Mrs. Sawyer of Creston, Ia., Mrs. Sawyer has for several years been superintendent of schools at Creston, Ia., and will stay here for the commencement exercises.

Members of the Campus club of Albion spent Monday at the state school, the party coming in cars.

on "The Loss of Miss Iva Saunders formerly principal of the state graded school at Albion conducted them about the huilding. Miss Ferald Parry former teacher here, and the past year at the St. Augustine school, is visiting

Miss Lucile Bodden, teacher of art, left Tuesday for Milwaukee and with her mother will attend the ommencement exercises at Gallau-

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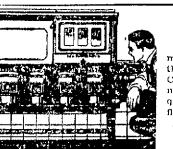
CONTINUE SESSIONS Pioneers met at the Y. M. C. A. Tucsday night. Although all the members are school boys, the group members are senon nove, the group will probably be kept intact throughout the summer, C. E. Clough, leader, says. The loys take up a program of work following out the general policies of the Y. M. C. A.

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School census-taking hus, been started by Miss Rosemary Enright, attendance officer, aithough her regular futies white school is in session have kept her too occur. To give it much attention. This year Miss Installation of the session has been seen to be the session of the se much attention. This year Miss Enright is also taking a census for the
state on the number of handicapped
and disabled here, and townpeople
are asked to aid her in this role by
giving her the information she requests on her house-to-house canvass.
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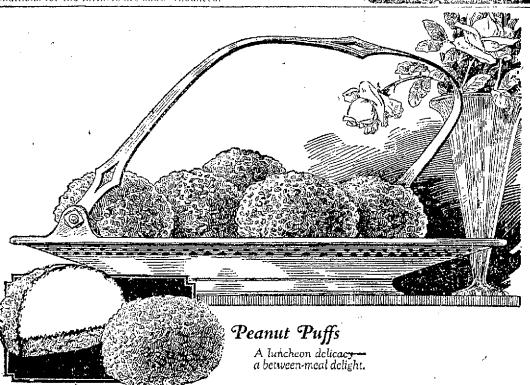
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Trunkhill-Spohn Noptials - St. Patrick's church was the scene of a pretty wedding, which occurred at 7 a. m. Wednesday, principals of which were Miss Therent Trunkhill, nices of Miss Hannah Monulau, 402 Cherry street, and Thomas Lee Spohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spohn 426 South Franklin street

Pretty Wedding at Beloit— A chaiming Jone wedding took place at 3 p. m. Wednesday, at Our Saviour's Latheren church, Beloit, when the marriage of Miss Hazel Alvida Hamewall, Madison read, and Henry Charles Kilefoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kilefoth, 729 Benton avenue, this city, was solemnized. The Rev. M. W. Halverson perfectned the ceremony.

nohn, 436 South Franklin struct.

Attending the bride was a schoolate. Miss Ethet Moore, Edgerton, tired in a georgette gown of Itologs of the with hat to correstion about her head, with filies of the

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valley. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and Illies of the valley. The young women of the bridal party wore gowns of organdic

bond. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansoul's. A cousin of the groom, Richard Carried was best man.

The bride's gown and was a lovely creation of salmon pink georgette with picture hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of Columbit roses and swansoul's and white pastet shades and picture hats, which matched. The chirch is gown and was a lovely creation of salmon pink georgette with picture hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of Columbit roses and swansonin tied with silver ribbons. The flew Dean James F. Ryan performed the ecremony.

Subsequent to the ceremony.

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solo "Even Song" by Martin before

the service.
Supper was served to immediate Supper was served to immediate friends and relatives at the suburban home of the bride's mother. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kilefoth will make their home in this city.

Circle Meets -- Circle No. 8, Methodist church will meet Friday af-ternoon, with Mrs. O. L. Brownell, 917 Milton avenue.

Douglas P. T. Has Last Meeting—A piente, held at Douglas school Tuesday afternoon, closed the year for the Parent-Teachers association. Parents and children brought supper which was seved at 5:30. Popurd ice cream were sold to adults per which was served at 5:30. Pop and ice cream were sold to adults and furnished to the children, free. A husiness meeting was held after supper at which time, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Estelle Earchlay, president: Mrs. H. J. Manthel, vice-president: Miss Katherine Sheridan, secretary: Mrs. E. P. Ehrlinger, treasurer. Mesdames Homan, Branda, and Duller were appointed on the program committee. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Joseph A. Bates, the retiring president, who was given a vote of thanks for her services.

Mission Society Meets — St. Pet-ar's Women's Missionary society met, Nednesday afternoon, at the church 'Africa' was the topic with Mrs. C. Afficial was the topic with airs, c., W. Diehls as leader. Mrs. Leslie Pire was the new member taken into the society. Refreshments were served by the hostosses, Mesdames: George Diehls and C. W. Diehles.

Twenty women attended.

Plans were made for the annual picule to be held June 20 at the Peter Goehl farm, on the Milton Junetion road.

Daughter Born — A daughter was born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bill, 229 Western avenue. She will be named Marian Louise.

New Club Organized — The W. W. club, which was recently organized enjoyed a weiner roast at Crystal Springs. Theseav night. Those who attended were Rosemary Spohn, Physic Paradient. Elsia Bradkey, Agnes McQuade, Agnes McKewan, Clara Aker, and Ruth Olson. The club will meet again in a formight comb. For a quick wave, simply a fortnight, womb the hair strands upward. For

Married at Rockford — Mrs. Corn Lyke, 115 Prospect avenue, and Harry Horkey, this city, were mar-ried at Rockford, this week.

D. D. Club Entertained - The D. D. club is being entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. B. S. Garry, 59 South High street.

A. V. Club Entertained-The A. V. A. V. Club Entertained—The A. V. club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Elia McCill. 1202 Hastern avenue. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Frances Zierath and Miss Ethel Kothman. A two course supper was served at 10 p. m. Miss Kothman will entertain the club in two weeks.

Fish Dianer of bake-Ten officials of the Chevrolet, Motors and the Flaner Eddy company, motored to Charley Bluff, Luke Koshkonong, Tuesday night, for a fish dinner. Dinner was served at the John Con-ley cottage.

Golf, Lungheon Given—The regular golf game, for women and I o'clock luncheon are scheduled for Friday at the Country club. Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth Will be hostess for the afternoon.

Miss Van Kirk Hostess—Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 410 North First
street, entertained an evening club
Wednesday. At eards, the prize was
token by Miss Louise Ford. A two
course inneh was served. Mrs. E.
Harold, Amerpohl, 28 Sinclair street,
will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carle Surprised-Mr and Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Law-ronce avenue, were given a surprise

dena, Cal., was the guest of honor.

Luncheon at Colonial—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210 Sinclair street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Colonial club. Their seven guests were from Minne-apolis. Lockpost, N. Y., and Harvard,

Farewell for Teachers—Misses Erna Tonn. Katherine Garvin and Margaret Hill, teachers of the Douglas school were given a farewell party. Tuesday night, by Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 401. North First street. The young women are not to teach in Janesville next year. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Miss. Louise Ford, Lunch was served.

Circle PostDoned.—Circle No. 7. Methodist church, scheduled to go to Clinton, Fridat, will not meet this week, according to the president. Mrs. F. C. Binnewicz.

Dinner for Beloft Heiress. J. A. Thorson, Beloit, was dinner host at the Coloniat felub, Wednesday night. The affair was complimentary to Miss Florence A. Yates, Beloit, daughter and helress of the late P. B. Yates.

Westrick-Rran.—The wedding of Miss Myrtle Westrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westrick, Milton, and William H. Ryan, son of Mrs. P. W. Ryan, 244 Cherry street, took place at 6 a. m., Wednesday at St. Mary's church, with the Rev. Francis Finnegan, officiating. Altending the couple were Miss Clara Kingman and John Ryan, cousin of the groom.

Kingman and John Hyan, cousin of the groom.

The bride were a lovely gown of white crepe romaine and an orchid picture hat. Her shower bouquet was of Coincibla roses and sweet peas. Miss Kingman was gowned in Lanvin green canton crepe with picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

A four course wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents in Milton. Covers were laid for 20 at one long table decorated with plnk and white appointments. The centerpiece for the table was a large basket of pink roses flanked on either side with the bride's and groom's cakes decorated with miniature bridal couples.

The bride has made her home in this city for the past-few years and she has many friends here. Mr. Eyan is a life long resident of Janes-ville and is a successful contractor.

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Those from this city who attended

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Those from this city who attended
the wedding were Mrs. P. W. Ryan,
Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ryan and
daughter, Ruth, Miss Clora Kingman, Stanley Ryan and John Ryan.

Thurler-Korban Wedding.—Miss Pearl A. Thurler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thurler, 517 North Main street, and Edward J. J. Northon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Korban, 114 North Pearl street were united in marriage at 4 p. m. Wednesday, at 8t. Peter's Lutheran church. Postor G. J. Muller was the officiating tlergyman. Miss Clara Olson played the wedding march. Fish Diance at Lake—Ten officials of the Chevrolet, Motors and the Officialing clergyman. Miss Clara of Charley Bluff, lake Koshkonong, Tuesday night, for a fish dinner. Dinner was served at the John Conley cottage.

Grand Glub Enterinined—Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, entertained the Grand club with a 1 octock luncineon, Wodnesday. Luncheon was served at one table, set for 16, decorated with a 1ar filled with snapdragon and iris and flanked on either side with blue candles in silver holders.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Mary Doty and Missilver holders.

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Bridge, Philadelphia, and Charles Wild, Wildhurst, Lake Geneva, were out of rown guests.

Galf, Luncheon Given—The regular

Parent-Teachers association: held the last regular meeting for the year Wednesday night, in the school hall.



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party Wednesday night at the bome of Miss Carle, 505 St. Lawrence avenue, on the occasion of their wedding anniversary. A plende had been planned by the Birthday club at Lake Koshkonong, but owing to weather governous the weather governous to Miss Carle. A picule supper was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 20. Bridge was played. Mr. and

ations organized this year among and friends. They are at the home the children of the church.

Airs, Jesse Whitmore gave two vocal solos with Mrs. George Welch playing the piano accompaniment.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames W. B. Wilcox, John Hemming and Bert Coyne.

Will Gunn and Miss Maying Guing, all of Chicogo, and Joseph Campion, all of Chicogo, and Joseph Campion, Cashton, were among the guests at

Methodist Society Meets .- Twen ty-two women attended the regular meeting of the W. F. M. S. of Meth-odist church, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Porter, 533 North Chatham street. Mus. George St. Clair, the president, took George St. Clair, the president, took charge of the meeting with Mrs. Albert Nott giving devotions. Plans were made to entertain the Little Light Ecarces in the near future. Mrs. F. J. Turner gave the program the topic of which was "The Distinct Opportunities in India." Strength the content of the content tinct Opnortunities in India." She spoke of the caste system and told of the opportunities which the church has to meet the mass move-ment. Miss Fannie Eennett, herself ment. Also rannie beinett. hersen a missionary worker in India, sup-plemented the remarks of Mrs. Tur-ner by giving her own experiences. Theireshments were served by the hostesa assisted by Mesdames Albert

Preshyterium Pienic Friday.—The Vomen's Society Fresbyterlan Women's Society. Presbyterlan church, will hold the annual pienic. Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Graves, 210 Clark street. The men are invited for supper. Members are asked to bring sand-states after the mean state of the supper and the state of the supper state of the supper suppers and suppers and state of the suppers and suppers suppers and suppers suppers and suppers su wiches, a dish to pass, silver and

To Give Dance.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biodgett, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. Rex N. Jacobs have issued invitations for dance Thursday, June 14 at the Country club.

J5 at D. Y. B.—Fifteen members of the D. Y. B. club met for supper Wednesday night, at Preshyterian church. The Misses Hazel Hill, Lulu Korn, and Marie Hehling were hostesses. After a two course supper, served at a table decorated with nick endles the time was supplied.

Steiner, also of Milwaukee, was best man. The bride wore a gown of gray cauton creps with picture hat to correspond and a corsage of

to correspond and a corsage of bride's roses.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Central cafe with the following on the guest list: Airs. Laurd Garlen, Miss Mary Garten, and Henry Steiner, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davey, Chlearo; Mr. and Mrs. S. Brosseau, Mrs. Mary Davey, Mr. and Mrs. John Davey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Theodore Davey and Mrs. H. Casey this city.

Theodore Davey and F. J. Leary Mrs. Fl. Casey this city.
Theodore Davey and E. J. Leary
gave a song program during the
wedding breakfast. After a wedding
trend and Mrs. Davey will make their
was
home at 210 North Jackson street.

27 Church Women to Belok-Twen 27 Church Women to Beloft—Twenty-seven, members of King's Daughters, Eaplist church, motored to Beloit, Tuesday where a silver tea was served at the home of Mrs. F. Day, 124 Fourth avenue, "Suggestions," was the topic for the day with Mrs. J. S. Roc, the president, in charge, Mrs. W. E. Clinton read a King's Daughters' prayer taken from the White Cross magazine, Mrs. Will.

than Morris gave "The Personal Touch."

A tray lunch was served in the garden of the Day home. Members plan to continue work for the Christmas sale.

Blue Bird. Club Meets-The Blue

St. Mary's P. T. Meets.—St. Mary's day night, by Misa Alice Founds, Elleckhawk street. Kine girls spent the time sewing after which lunch was served.

Wednesday night, in the school hall.

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Transpire for Miss Finnery.—The Misses Nell and Stella Radigan and Miss Hazel Quirk have issued invitations; for a 7 c'clock dinner, party. Sunday, in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Mae Finnery, whose marriage in Harwood Skelly will take place at the Eadigan home, 406 South Washthe Radigan home, 406 South Wash-

Haise Money for Piente—An enter-tainment will be given, Friday night, at Mothodist church to raise money to buy refreshments for the annual Sunday school and church pionic to he held June 19. A program is being arranged. No admission will be charged but an offering is to be tak-

To Lake Geneva—Mesdames George Fifield, J. L. Bostwick and Charles Fifield motored to Lake Geneva, Tuesday for inncheon at the C. P. Boers' comage, Duplicate bridge was played. cas played.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shreve, 615 Prairic svenue, left the city. Monday night, for Portland, Orc., called by the serious filness of his mother.

Mrs. W. J. Bates, 123 Racine street, went to Eau Claire, Theskay morning, to spend two wocks with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Nicholas.

Mrs. Robert's Schlueler and Mrs. L. S. Novaski motored to La Prairie, Thesday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schleuter. They attended the La Prairie play day.

Onville Amundson, Madison, is a west at the J. L. Wilcox home, 613 South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emery and children. Timmons, Canada, are expected to aprive in the city, Saturdry, for a visit with Mrs. Emery's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, S25 Court street.

Mrs. Horace Dyer, St. Lonis, Mo. Will be the guest this week of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr., and Mrs. Arthur Harris, 118 Sinclair street. Mrs. Dyer is on her way to her summer home at Grand Haven, Mich.

M. M. Norton and daughter, Mrs.

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M. M. Norton and daughter, Mrs.
Henry Hein, have returned to Desplaines, Ill., after a visit with Mr.
and Mrs. Freed J. Dixon, 170 South
Academy street.
Mrs. O. D. Brace, Chicago, is
spending a week at the home of her
son, Don Brace, route 8.
Fred Van Kick, Portland, Ore., a
former Jingsville resident, will be
the guest of his brother, C. N. Van

Cashton, were among the guests of the Finley-McCarthy wedding, Wed-

Judge and Mrs. Charles Fiften, 201 Jackman street motored to Madison, Wednesday night, called by the serious illness of their cousin. Janesville, She was a frequent visillor at the Fifted home.

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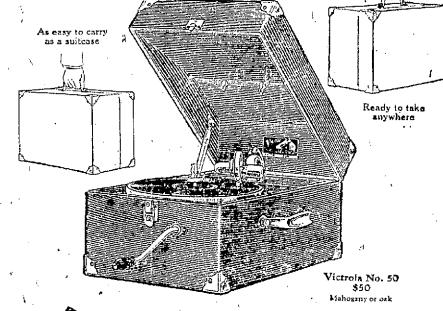
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which took him from the western censt of the United States to China and the Philippines by way of Indo-

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Fikthorn — Too 36 band boxs were sent off looking "fit," Wednesday morning by a group of men and women who are interested in the work the band is doing. A special car was consigned to Chicago for the hoys and a 1 1-3 rate on fire was obtained. It. W. Burch director calls the roll: Robert Dunham color hearer was in white suit and cap and Paul Johnson, dram major was ready to head the aggregation in Paul Johnson, drain major was ready to head the aggregation in the uniforms.

the uniforms.

The new fire truck that has been expected for weeks came in Wednesday and the firemen give a demonstration in the evening. It is a Rissel truck with a Peter Piersch and Co., fire equipment, and prepares Eikhorn Gremen to protect the city in first class shape so far as apprentially converted. as apparatus is concerned.

Lucius Smith who suffered the peculiar accident from lightning

pecultar accident from lightning Sunday while milking in the barn, is gaining, although not able to be up yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton have rented a cottage, for the season, on Delavan lake, near the country-club and plan to take possession during this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Brettenthin were tendered a reception by

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Brellenthin were tendered a reception by
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. McCabe, at their home, S.
Broad street, Vednesday evening,
after their return from Harvard, III,
where they had been married at the
home of the groom's aunt, Mrs.
Fred Conn. About 20 of the near
relatives were present. Mr. and
Mrs. Brellenthin will live in Moline,
III., where he has a position with
John Wells, contractor and builder.
The following applications for

marriage licenses were posted in the County clerk's office June 6, Her-bert A. Hinsenkamp, and Viviau M. Whalen both residents of East Troy, Walter W. Anderson, Homewood, Cook Co. Ill., and Florence L. Walsch, Chicago, who will be mar-ried at Williams Bay. Fred C. Miclatz, Burlington and Henrietta M. Vohs, Lyons for a middle of

following applications for

The June meeting of the W. C. T. The June meeting of the W. C., I', will be held friday afternoon 2:59 o'clock with Mrs. George Klune,
12. Park street. A good attendance is destreed for a special business meeting, before an informal program

tournament. Mr. Frank Hollon went on Tuesday. Mrs. M. H. Booth and daughter, Josephine, spent Wednesday in Mil-

wankee. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mills visited their son. Edmund and wife, in Chicago, from Saturday until Tuey-

Mrs. Orrian Gilbert and children, who have spent a month with her sister. Ans. F. f., Behimer and family leaves for her home, Madeline Island, Thursday night,
Misses Lydia and Winifred Hand, Milwaukee, came Tuesday to visit relatives, returning home on Thursday.

day.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Breese, Wauke-sha and Mrs. M. P. Park, formerly of Elkhorn, now, Wauwatosa, called on

Eikhorn, now, Wauwatosa, called on a number of friends, Sunday, Mrs. C. J. Latham, who stopped at Grand Junction, Colo,, to visit friends on her way home from Los Angeles, arrived Tuesday p. m. in Eikhorn. John Dunphy went to Chicago Thursday to see the massed band parade and returned with the boys at night.

Misses Carol, Smith, Lucile Goodrich and Dora Dunlip are home from Milwaukee Normal their work ending Tuesday. Miss Dunconfemplates attending, sum-

M. E. church Pastor T. Parker Hiborne. Bible school, 9:45: 11 a. m. the Sunday school pupils will give a program of rendings youd and instrumental music. Eaptism will

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be administered. Epworth League 9:30 p. m. leader. Mr. Harter. Union service in this church at 7:30 p. m. special music and violin solo, Mr. Huffman, and tudies quartet. Rev. H. S. Grandholm paster of the Baptist church of Honey creek will preach the sermon.

Bethel, M. E. church—Morning vorsilip 9:30 a.m. Bible school at 0:45 p. m. Superintendent J. Lauderdale.

Pirst Congregational church: Rov. L. B. Bell, minister. Morning serv-ce 10:30 o'clock combined with the Sunday school into one service. There will be haptism of Infants and there will be haptism of minuts and children and a talk by the paster. Exercises by the children in charge of Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Supt. A story "Jesus the Friend of Children," by Mrs. A. B. Bell and a violin solo by Carl Huffman. Special musical numbers will be given by the choir. La Favette church: 9 a. m. Children's Day program to be given under the direction of the S. S. tegeners. H. J. Sangbush, Supt. Hev A. B. Bell will have buptism of infants and give a talk to the children.

WHITEWATER

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Whitewater-The class play of the normal school seniors was the event of Thesday evening at the men's symnasium. "Come Out of the Ritchgymnasium. "Come Out of the Kitchen," a comedy in three acts, was presented by the following students: Walface Fitters, Edward Siggelkow, Ruth Van Kessel, Frances Lean, Marguerite Gramza, Ervin Hall, Earl Koss, Helen Sherwood, Laura Parman, Homer Vandenburg and Carl Fuerstenau. The leading parts, taken by Miss Frances Lean, Whitewater, as "Otivia" alius "Jane Ellen," and

normal high school play presented April 6. For this play the stage was April 6. For this play the stage was placed in the south end of the gymnasium, making the dressing rooms more easy accessible. The gudience was seated in a semi-circle, a plan advocated by Mrs. Wheeler.

President and Mrs. F. S. Heyer went to Waterloo Tuesday, where the lat-ter delivered the high school com-mencement address Tuesday night. He delivered the address in Walworth

mecung, before an informat program that is planned.

Edwan House has eight hops enrolled in a teen-age class, Congregational Sunday School and has wianned a series of activities during the summer. Theselay evening he took them to Williams Fay for a swim. Next outing will be a supper by a lake.

Messrs C. A. Jahr. R. G. Hoffman, J. E. Monschein, and C. E. Hoghest, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nuoffer and Mmes George Meyers and William Hansen were, Chicago passengers, Wednesday morning to see the big toornament. Mr. Frank Holton went on Tursday.

SHARON

Sharon — About 60 of the members of the Orion Chapter O. E. S. autoed to Clinton on Tuesday evening. At 6:30 h fine banquet was served after which the meeting, was called and two candidates given the degrees, the officers of the Sharon Chapter doing the work.

Will Schauf, California, came Monday to visit his sister Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and family.

Trey, and Mrs. L. Woods and two

Sawyer and family.

They, and Mrs. L. Woods and two children were at Williams Bay Monday where they attended a picnic of the Ministerial Association. In the afternoon they went to the Yerkes Observatory and heard a fine talk by Prof. Frost.

The A. C. Peters family, which have been in quarantine for scarlet fever were released Sunday.

Miss Winifred Morris is III with measels.

measels.
J. A. Mortmer, Whitewater spent Munday in town.
Miss Lucille Gibbons, who has been spending the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank Chester, and taking treatments of Dr. Fair has returned to her home near Clinton.

has returned to her home near Clinton.

The Misses Maude Blodgett and Catherine Stillman, Delayan Lake, spent Monday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biglow, daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman and Mrs. Had Osmond went to Delayan Lako Sunday to spend a week.

Miss Audrey Burton, Delayan, is spending the week with her parents Mrs. Margaret Wolf, Woodstock, spent over Sunday with her son Charles and Mrs. Herman Robb, daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, Rufus Piper and son Edward, Ed Peters and G. Zimbeck went to Fond du Lac Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Crace Kerr, Martin Kilne and Tom Concy, Chicago, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

DARIEN

Durien — Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Leslic Slarin a daughter. June 5th,
A very enjoyable time was had at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Wiedmer north of town Monday night when the mothers of the senter class entertained the class teachers and school board at a seven c'clock dinner.

F. A. Matteson. Lyle Gray and Lynn Trating made a business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.
Mrs. J. F. Rood and son Mrs. E. L. Lucus and two sons left Tuesday morning for Michigan where they will spend some time with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Landing and Mr. Jay Green of Chicago were guests at S. Carlsons Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eva Bull. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bull, Mildred and Beatrier Pohl all of Beloit were callers at Guy Bulls, Sunday.
Mrs. Christina Locke entertained the Fairfield Book club, Tuesday afternoon.

"If I had the names of all the people who are suffering now as I suffered, I would write each one and tell them how Tanlac completely ended my long-standing rheumatism and stomach trouble," recently 'declared John A. Williamson, 502 Broadway, Vincennes, Ind.

"What little I forced myself to eat seemed to form a hong and coursed awful pains in the pite of my stomach. Rheumatic pains would shoot through my lack and shoulders and I could not sleep but an hour or two.

Messus, and almes, I Carlson and I could not sleep but an hour or two.

The Woman's Relief corps will meet Friday.

Messrs, and Mmes. J. Carlson and Carl Borkiund, who have been visiting at the Victor Berklund home, Washington street, returned to their hones in Chicago Tuesday. They were occompanied by Mrs. Alice Loomer, Millard.

James Cummings is visiting his softs and brothers in Chicago.

The American Legion will give a dance at "Dutch Mill," Delayan lake, Friday night. All are invited.

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Pontana-Beginning Sunday even-

of the following and children and Clayton Cramb left Friday for the former's home in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rason and two children, Harvard visited at the Clifford Settlement home. Clifford Sullivan home Saturday.

Mmes. Robert Grosbeck and Lyle Rowbotham shopped in Harvard Mon

day.

Almes. Charles Schroeder and Frank
Irkfitz shopped in Walworth Menday.

Morels Rowbotham was a guest at
the Lyle Rowbotham home Sunday. and Mrs. William Boyington

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyington motored to Chicago Saturday and visited at the home of their son. Wayne, Mrs. Frank Starr and desighter returned with them Sinday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Robinson, Salen, Wis., called at the R. D. Davis home Sinday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rossmiller family at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Chillord and family spent the week end at their cottage at the lake.

iase, Mrs. John Fockrandt shopped für Walworth Tuesday.

33 Are Graduated at Milton Union

Milton — Thirty-three seniors received diplomas from Union Figh school Wednesday night at commencement exercises in the school symmasium. The Tev. Neil Hausen, Whilewater, delivered the commencement address.

Other numbers on program were: the valedictory by Radph Winch, the salutatory by Tauline Strassburg, presentation of the class gift by Relea Sheard and plane soles by Ar-lyne Stockman. Principal R. A. Buell presented the diplomas.

Buell presented the diplomas.

The list of graduates follows:
George Astin, Genevieve Ayera, Marold Baker, Erma Brown, Dorothy
Burdick, George Burdick, Karen
Carlson, Una Carke, Ruth Dangerfield, Margaret Godfrey, May Godfrey, Dorris Gray, Gilbert Jeffrey,
Elfred Jones, Milo Lanphere, Ervin
Manske, Robert Mathie, Cora O'Connor, Paul O'Connor, Janet - Paul,
Willard Roberts, Helen Sheard, Holen Sherman, Agnes Statzel, Pauline
Strassburg, Caul Sunby, Grace Waterman, Willie Van Horn, Kenneth
Wells, William Whitford, Venice,
Wilconan, Affred Wileman and Ralph
Winch. Winch.

Mack Trial-The mock trial which Mock Trial—The mock trial which had been planned for this week by public speaking classes taught by Allsa Mildred Mandel, head of that department, has been postpened, and bocause of examinations next week may not be given at all. With activities every, day and often at night, was prepared as the contraction of the c it was impossible to arrange a convénient date.

TENNIS TOURNEY

IS BEGUN FOR BOYS

Boys of the Y. M. C. A. under 15
years of age, started a tennis tournament Wednesday afternoon with first eliminations. When a champion has been letermined, a permanent contest will be held with runners-up challenging the champion. These boys are all beginners, the following beginners, the following beginners, the following beginners. lowing having signed up: Charles Hughl, Robert O'Connell, Arthur Fardy. Robert Dierson. Militord Vanderwalker. John Jorvis. Hugh Blakely, John McNeil. Dale Litney, Robert Jarvis and Owen Trevorrah.

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GERMANY AGAIN "The Germans are working people and they are willing to work in harmony with France and the whole world. They do not want war any more and the value parties are strong enough to stop from the right or left bolshevists as are the Monarchists and Communists called. John Golfrer, who has been visiting in Jaresville for the past two weeks left Wednesday for New York city from which port he will sall for Germany and his home in Stutten. He

from which port he will sall for Garmany and his home in Stattgart. He expects to arrive on July 3.

"You see, Stuttgart is known all over Germany as the Dace where every year the American Found of July is celebrated. It was disconting the war but has single been revived and on the Fourth we have a regular American celebration with the city decorated with American Gags and bunting of the red, white ued during the war but has since been revived and on the Pourth we have a regular American colubration flags and bunting of the red, white

lags and bunting of the red, willte, and blue.
"I wish you would add to the interview with me, which you printed, a few more things concerning conditions in Germany. What was in the interview was the truth, but not all of it. I recognize the but not all of il. I recognize the ract that all that can be said is hard

fact that all that can be said is hand to get in the space of a column or so. Some Additional Facts "The expense of the trip which has brought me to America for the sole purpose of keeping up and maintaining to the mecessities of the German law, cost me about 45.090,000 marks. That would be about \$800 in American money. There is a standing army in Germany now of 50,000 men and the number is never complete. Rail-The expense of the trip which has brought me to America for the sole ing my America divership according to the necessities of the German law, cost me shout 45,000,000 marks. That would be about \$800 in American major. There is a standing army in Germany now of 50,000 men and the number is never complete. That ope is good and in Germany the train ope is good and in Germany the train service is a stand as good as known anywhere. In Eastern Europe it is far different. By the way the cost of which is based on the liter of three bottles and the cost is 50 to 60 cents a liter.

"Some of the changes in Germany

a liter.

"Some of the changes in Sermainy in the last few years in Social life are marked. A large number of people, more than ever before, live well in Germany. In the knier's time all those connected with the army, the nobility, the fitted men, no matter how lignorant, were holding high positions, having big incomes. Now everybody who works has a good living, can express his opinions freely and is independent.

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ly and is independent.

Hard on the Dependent

"But here are the retired old people, war widows and children, orphans, people unable to work, whose lives present a far different picture, They have it very hard. Cheir rumber, being in the millions and they must be supported.

Much is done for them by Germany, through lodges and charitable associations but most is done by the Quakers. The work these men and women have done and sie still doing in Europe will never be forgotten.

Even now some million children, students and poor old people are fed by the Quakers.

As to France

"As for the settlement with France, Germany is willing and anxious to make such a settlement, For several years it was offered to France to build up everything destroyed, with German labor and Gorman material and poid for by Germany. The French anarchists and industrialists always succeeded in having the offers rejected. Germany also accent-

French anarchists and industrialists tearing the city always succeeded an having the offers rejected. Germany also accepted the Hughes proposal that an international committee should, after close investigation, name the amount which Germany should pay for reparations. This also was rejected by France. Prenchmen will never

PROHIBITION CUTS **SERIOUS CRIMES 10**

> PCT., JUDGE CLAIMS Chicago.-Judge William N. Genmil of municipal court, after a national survey, declared probibition had caused a 10 percent decrease in arrests for serious crimes in 1922, compared with; 1917.

of America, to aid in bringing up the mark. With a higher value for the mark, export will be more difficult and Germany will not be able to

Very Low

Summer

Fares

Christian Science

Graduates Will

Have Class Picnic

Graduating class of 87 of the high school will have a pleafe next Wednesday, the place not yet determined. They will meet at 3 p. m. and have a program of basebull and other games, and a supper. A committee 18 arranging details.

Christian Science

Church Growth

Towton.—The clerk's report, read of the First (the Near East and \$29,829 for relief in the Near East and \$2

Song practice has been started with Mrs. L. H. Jackson supervising.
John Taylor and Isabel Stephenson prepared the song.
Invitations and complimentary tickets are being sent out. Class day exercises June 14 at the arditerium has been formed in Sydney, Australia, will be open and free to all, while admittance to commencement exercises the following night will be by ticket the following night will be by ticket year were \$586,248, and that there are a class member, each of whom in plimentary ones are being sent out, as is the custom.

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Salt Lake City Magic city of the West, with its wonderful Tabernacle and world-famous
organ built by the Mormon pioneers. Deseret Museum filled with relics of early days and the cliff dwellers. Great Salt Lake so buoyant you

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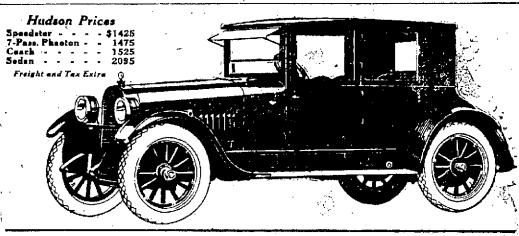
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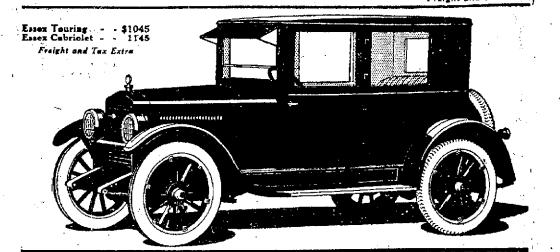
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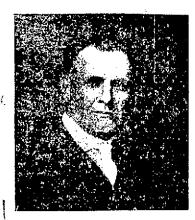
"The First Hundred Years,"

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Janesville Man Finishes Successful Year as State Odd , Fellows' Master.

H. A. Auto Boldwin was chosen as riand master of the Wisconsin I. O.). F. as the successor to George G, Fond du Lac, Wednesday, Mr. Waterman was elected grand representa-

tive to the sovereign grand Jodge. D. L. Jones, Sparts, was chosen deputy grand master and O. Stegeman, Whitelish Bay, grand worden, For the 25th time, Richard Kroepf, Milwaukee, was elected grand secretary and it was the 20th time Eilliam



GEORGE G. WATERMAN.

Thwaits, Milwaukee, has been elected treasurer. D. W. Allaby, Mauston, was selected as grand trustee for bree years and John E. Chase, Oconthree years and John B. Chase. Ocon-to, was elected a director of the Udd Fellows home, Green Pay.

Mrs. Gertrude Pohlman, Fond du Lac, succeeds Miss. Gertruds. Noffa. Oconto, as president of the State Re-belcahs. Other officers are: vice pres-ident. Mrs. Lillian Grieling, Sturgeon Fay: warden. Mrs. Gertrude. Win-Fay: warden. Mrs. Gertrude. Win-

lay: warden, Mrs. Gertrude Platteville: secretary, Mrs Emoray Perry, Rosendale,
La Crosse was chosen as the 1923

Classes Prepare Final Newspaper; to Review Year

lournalism classes at the high ork with some practical newspaper ork. They are editing and prepar-ing the final number of the high lepartment, and no doubt new ones will be formed in the fall. Those aking it this past semester are Sen-or A's. Various phases of newspaper vork, including story and headline vriting, editorials, newspaper poli-ies, and some of the more practical

cies, and some of the more practical sides, have been taken up, and the course included a visit through the Jamesville Gazette plant.

It has final number of "The Reflector" is to take the place of the Phoenix this year. The old tradition, that the Phoenix he published only every other, year, has not yet been broken down, and it was felt that some school publication, giving a review of events of the past year, was some school publication, giving a review of events of the past year, was
necessary. The final "flethette" will
do this, and will be especially worth
saving as it will tell of qutering the
new building, will contain a large
picture of the graduating class, and
the "Reflector" staff.
Alumni and others who wish to secure copies may communicate with

Civil War Veteran

avenue, received word Wednesslay of the death of her uncle, A. B. Smith, at San Jose, Calif. Air. Smith was 75 years old, a Civili war veteran and a former resident of Poetville, well known in Janesville where he had istea. He was born in Oucida county, New

He was born in Queida county, New York, Jan. D. 1838, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith and other members of the family came to Wisconsin in 1844 settling on a farm near Footyille. Here Mr. Smith lived until the outbreak of the Clvil war when he culisted in a Minnesota register.

when he culisted in a Minnesota regi-ment, taking up his residence in Min-resota at its close, and later moving to Parker, S. D.

In 1892 he went to San Jose, Callf., where he had since made his home with his daughter, Clara, who, with a sen, Frenk, of Selma, Ariz., survive, Two brothers, R. M. Smith, San Jose, and Clinton, Parker, S. D., also sur-vive, Eurlal was at San Jose, June 4, Charles H. Smith, Janesville, who rive, Eurial was at San Jose, Jun Charles H. Smith, Janesville, v died April 3, 1920, was a brother,

LODGE NEWS,
Figure meeting of Janesville chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., will be held Thursday night. Work in the M. M. degree.

Regular meeting of the G. A. R. est will be held at 2:30 Friday aftenoon in East Side Odd Fellows'



SUPT. F. O. HOLT ' TO PLAY LEADING ROLE IN PAGEANT

Ma-Ka-Tai-Me-She-Kia-Kiak. From now on that is the name of rank O. Holt, superintendent of the anesville public school system. It will be his name for the rost of June and for four days in the month of

Some tongue-twister, ch? Some tongue-twister, ch?
If you don't want to go to all the rouble of stattering over those even syllables, although seven is a ucky omen, just call him—
RLACK HAWK.
Frank O. Holt will play the part

Frank O. Holt will play the party of Elack Hawk, chief of the Saes, in the historic pageant, "The Land of Elick Hawk," to be given here on Elick Hawk," to be given here on spectacle of southern Wisconsin's greatest Fourth of July celebration. Markie-Tai-Me-She-Kin-Kiak and his rible long dwelt in the volley of one a Janeswite. A settlement on the value dedge of the prairie and a camp at Lake Koshkonong. Black Hawk refused to accept a treaty to move to lowa and hostilities resulted in 1831. The Black Hawk war was waged all along the river valley, much of it in Rock county, with the pursuit of the coled at the height in and about

LUTHER LEAGUE TO

Lancelot A. Gorgon, assistant sec-relary of state. Madison, is presi-dent. The Fiev. Christian Thomp-son, Colfax, Wis., is president of the Choral Union and the Rev. J. H. Freus. Defforest, is director, It is expected at least 10,000 dele-gates and visitors will attend.

F. O. E.

Regular meeting fonight. Joint nstallation of officers, with Ladies' —Advertisement.

WILD RIDE COSTS

FARMER \$200 FINE
For his wild ride from Beloit to Betty Brockford, in which he narrowly Emily missed killing throe persons, hit one Hazel missed killing three persons, hit one man and smashed a car, Eric Hamber, Rockford, Ill., R. R. S., will spend 60 thys in Jall and was fined 2000 as the result of his appearance before Judge Carpenter at Rockford. Policeman Herbert, Schultz. Beloit, was in court to take Hammer back to Ecloit but went away without him when he heard the court sentence. Floyd Furman of Beloit, whose automobile Hammer smashed into, ran after the Hammer automobile when it did not slop and tore the car license plate off, the car, which rear license plate off the car, which gave a clue to police. John Hammer and Luther Lundelt with Hammer were each fined \$25 for intexication.

LIONS GET LITTLE FROM BENEFIT FILM

RRUM BENEFIT FILM
Receipts for the blons club from
the benefit performance of "Robin
Flood" at the Apollo theater last
week are nil. Because of the high
cost of the picture, one of the 1922
achievements in filmland, expenses
were barely made, as altendance was
rather poor. The club had hoped to
raise money to add to its \$1,000 fund
for memorial tablets.

MAY HAVE NEW LIGHTS IN USE BY JULY 4TH

may be run off.

The Janesville Electric company hopes to celebrate the Fourth of July by turning on the remainder of the 65 ornamental lights which have been in the process of installation for several weeks. Manager W. R. Schmidley however, does not believe it possible to complete the laying of cable and the connecting by that date but is making every effort that date but is making every effort to do so.

SENIORS GUESTS OF

Following the annual custom, juniors of the high school will entertain graduating seniors at a picnic Friday after school. The location has not been chosen by the committees. headed by Misses Jonnie Harker and Ruth Weisinger as junior faculty advisors, but it will be not far from the city.

SIX NEW PICTURES, WEEK-END PRATURE

Six different motion pictures will offer entertainment between now and Sunday, all three theaters of the city changing their bills on Thursday and changing their bills on Thursday and Friday, and one theater to make three changes between now and the start-ing of next week's program on Sun-day. Week-end bills include the following:

Beverly—"Jazzmania" was seen by large audiences again "Wednesday parts and on Thursday afternoon."

large audiences again Wednesday night and on Thursday afternoon "All the Brothers were Valiant" opened. This is a kiliring picture of the sea. forceful in plot and acting and a production of great scenic beauty. The story is by Ben Ames Williams and Lon Charey and others star. Other features are added. Majestic—"Fool's Paradise" played

Malestice "Fool's Paradise" played here more than a year ago and is now being seen again at the Majestic theater. It is a sensatiom with its different story, elaborate staging and east which includes Dorothy Delton. Conrad Nacel and Mildred Harris. It is to be repeated Thursday and on Friday a Frank Mayo picture. "The Flaming Hour!" will be seen for one day only. One of William S. Mart's last pictures since he retired from the screen, for the time being at least, was "White Gak" to be at the Majestic Saturday.

Apollo—"Mighty Lak' a Rose" is one of those pictures that make old and young, men and women alike, say "That was a good picture." It has an appealing themo made the more jattractive by Dorothy McKaill and James Rennie in the leading parts. "Stardust" is the picture to be seen Friday and remaining through the week-end with the four acts of vaydeville. It stars Hope Hampton, winner of many a beauty expesitions. positions.

FESTIVAL SHOWS

Song and Dance Program of Junior High Is Revelation.

Five hundred persons were given in insight into the music work at the junior high school Wednesday forium. It was a revelation to citizens that such strides have been possibilities for the future are prom-

the festival, and it brought out, first, an Indian chant, with special lighting effects, at sunrise. Groups then became larger until the fullness of the day was attained and occupations o various peoples told through dances various peoples told through dances, songs and dramatizations. The festival closed with a representation of sun-down and evening.

The audience filled practically every seat in the auditorium except

those reserved for juntor high school

Exectiont Training Shown.

along the river valley, much of it in Rock county, with the pursuit of the finally surrendered in August of 1822 at Prairie du Chien.

This is but part of the unfolding of being conveyed through the printed word will be enacted by living characters.

In the presentation of history pareauts, like the one at Plymouth in 1921 when the most preminent man in Massachusetts became for a day members of the pageant organization in the cast, leading men of every community have a part to play. The story of Janesville and Rock county told in the pageant of "The Land of Clack Hawk" is one that will never be forgotten.

Litther I.EACHETO . E. Jackson, music supervisors "Music in the Air" and "A Pageant"

HAVE BIG MEETING

Milwaukee — The officers and board of directors of the eastern district Young Peoples' Lather league met in conjunction with the officers of the Choral Union of the league to make final plans for the eastern district convention, to be sastern district convention, to be heid in Milwaukee August 24, 25, and 26.

Lancelot A. Gordon, assistant section of state. Madison, is president Milwaukee August 24, 25, and 26.

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Thomposition of the Papiels.

Dance August August August 24, 25, and 26.

Part two was a darce interior.

nd Doris Hamer the rose in the next number.
Emily Sheldon was Pied Fiper,
while children following her wore
Dorothy Woods, Gweneth Holt, Emeline Darcy, Gene Lowth, Mathiel
Dykeman, Margaret Cutts, Evelyn
Rinnewen, Dorothy Robbins, Agnes
Murray, Marian Antisdel, Fessie Murray, Marian Antisdel. Troon and Margaret Lyke. those of "the king's soldiers and all the king's men" were Ruth Hughes, Betty Haumerson, Catherine Campion, Emily Sheldon, Nina Wicomer and Hazel Swanson, Doris Kay, Lillian Garvin and Anger Campion layed Garvin and Agnes Campbell played in Goosey-Goosey Gander. Iva Troot and Myrtle Bobzien enacted the rhyme of the frog and the toadstool.

on My Margaret English Carlot Blake, Midred New Hopel, Service Sells, Cladys Sieber, Margorith Green of hearts," while Doruthy Caldow, as Raggedy Ann gave a dance.

Milk-maids-were Henrietta Klein, Marjorie Haskins, Lillian Hugget, Ruth Gieger, Ellen Fathers, Doris Jenson, Jean Brigham, Betty Van Duzer, Joyce Sells, Gladys Siebert, Ethel Raderischer, Norma Van Antwerp, Lucille Proper, Ruth Clark, Helen Blake, Mildred Meck, Beulah Nowman, Margaret Knuth, Editi lotte, Vera, Heffernan, Leilah Mawhinney, Mabel and Midred Boyd, Esther Duess, Ann Palmer, Dorothy

Peasants were: Mildred Roger Dorothy Wagner, Helene Elsch, Helen Surry, Calherine Canova, Firm, Susie Fisher, Ellen Forrest, Iris Theuref, Dorls Manthel and Vera

closed the dance interlude, were Har-riet Howland, Hazel Kailes, Edith Meaver, Mabel Spaulding, Alice Hayes, Agnes and Catherine Croak, Avis Bick, Frances Bursted, Agnes Stavin, Elizabeth Gridley, Irene Blakely, Neva Gesteland, Frances Clark and Lillian Sullivan.

All the 450 pupils who took pare were given timeted with admitted.

case and the connecting by the but is making every effort them. Thursday morrhing, to a two-rest connecting in class.

CRS GUESTS OF

JUNIORS AT PICNIC

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gave a violin duet. Mrs. Ever Arthur's price of street played and the price of street played.

gave a violin duet. Mrs. Boer Arthurs violin group of nine played two numbers excellently: the boys' chorus gave a group of three stirring songs. solo part of one of which was sung by Harold Rasmussen: a chorus of girls sang "Lady Moon" and "Like as a Father;" the second hour class gave a Extreet, the second that class gave mutter Brown Church in the Vale" and the program closed with "Now the Day is Over" by a double quartet, and the singing of "Star Spangled Banner" by all

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OBITUARY

Joseph W. Jones, Johnstown Joseph W. Jones, 72, a resident of Ruck county the past 45 years, died suddenly at 7:30 Wednesday night at

Dec. 27, 1859, and was married in 1890 to Miss Kate Meyers, Johns-town. She died three years ago. Mr. Jones was again married Oct. 1921 to Mrs. Anna Brummond. this union was born one son.

this union was born one son. Besides his wife, Mr. Jones is survived by his son; a nicee, Mrs. H. W. Stone, New York sente.
The funeral will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the hone. Therefore, Dr. Hervin V. Thop. United Destinen church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Johnstown cometery.

W. H. Kropf, Stoughton Stoughton-W. E. Nropf, 56, proprietor of the K. and H. company prictor of the IX and II. company, Stoughton department store, and prominent in business life here for 25 years, died Wednesday from pneumonia. Mr. Kroni was born at Davis, III., Oct. 2, 1860, and went to Brodhead where he was married to Miss Bertha Rose. He leaves his wife and son, Harold, a student at the University of Wisconsin. versity of Wisconsin.

Harry Kennely
Harry Kennely, 40, weil-known
resident of this city died at Mayo
brothers' clinic, Rochester, Minn.,
Thursday morning, after an Illness
of some months. He was the only of some months. He was the or son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenned

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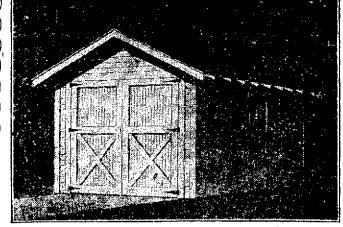
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VACATIONISTS

A Copy of the Official Guide of the Railways and Steam Navigation lines of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico is on hand at the Gazette Main Office for convenience and guidance. dete information regarding schedules, routes and accommodalions is compiled and revised month-

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pective employers with my good

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Phone Vallowing commencement exercises, the remainder of the 120 students at the State School for the Bind packed up their clothes and left Wednesday for their homes in various parts of the state to remain until opening of school in September. The summer school session will open June 28 at the conclusion of the convention of the Association of Workers for the Blind.

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Let us recollect that peace or war will not always be left to our own option; that, however moderate or unambitious we may be, we cannot count upon moderation, we cannot hope to extinguish the ambitions of others. . . . To judge from the history of mankind, we shall be compelied to conclude that the fiery and destructive passions of war reign in the human breast with much more power than mild and beneficent sentisystems upon speculations of lasting tranquility is to calculate on the weaker springs of the human

---Alexander Hamilton

The Balance of Trade.

There was once a famous soap advertisement which pictured an undressed kid attempting to reach a cake of soap. Neither history nor the original chronicler ever solved the mystery as to whether the child became supremely happy by cetting it. When the tariff bill was passed by the recent congress the free traders said it/would kill our foreign trade. Foreign nations would not send goods here because the duty rates were prohibitive. Also we heard repeated, until it was as familiar as the Twenty Chird Psalm, that as the foreign countries had no money they would have to exchange goods, therefore if they did not send roads on account of the tariff our trade in exchange would suffer. But all economic theorice occasionally get a golf and this free trade one has received a serious blow. From the wail that the foreign commerce was ruined comes another cry that the bar of soap has been obtained and the balance of trade is against us. The fact has been disclosed that the lariff is weak in spots, notably that duties are too low in many respects to keep out foreign goods and raw materials made cheaply, and labor paid for in a depreciated currency as a wage, and that foreign nations anx- life. lous to regain trade have cut export prices to the

That the balance of trade could be against us and at the same time the whole United States be as industrially prosperous as it is, shows conclusively that the buying power of the people has enlarged for both domestic and foreign articles. The greater part of the balance against us does not come from Europe at all but from the Orient and South America from which countries we have been buying much in the way of raw material and at the same time our manufacturers and traders have never been able to establish American trade up to the point where we could overcome that balance. Europe has been lagging in exports to America and our trade with the Orlent and South America has greatly increased. What we need more than wails and futile reaching for the slipping bar of soap is the establishment of American trade with Latin and South America on a larger and more solid basis. As it is, the balance against the United States has provided a few anxious moments only for the free trade advocates and the teachers of economic theory in our universities.

Al Smith ought to be able to get a job as wet editor of the Unicago Tribune.

Here is one thing we should remember about the League of Nations. America proposed that the world join in a war on narcotics and stop once and for all by international action the traffic in drugs. It was presented to the League and finally the League has been unable to agree upon the needed legislation and action to carry out the proposal for the very reason which has been given as one paramountly important in barring the American nation from membership-that of European greed. Million: and millions of dollars are made annually by the citizens of nations having membership in the League from the narcotic drug trade, most of it in violation of international law. America is the great sales center for this trade. Hence the nations cannot agree to stop it because it involves the drug plutocrats-shameful as it may seem and is.

Oklahoma has a fine example of what politics will do with a state institution in the resignation of professors at the Agricultural and Mechanical college as a result of the induction of the new political president. Politics should have no place in the management of universities or for that matter of any schools. They should be kept as far away as the judiciary from political consideration.

Whatever became of all the overalls the protesting public started to wear a few years ago?

France and Belgium hope to force the United States and Great Britain to cut down the debt obligations of each so that the Germans will be much less. In other words the United States' would pay a considerable portion of the German reparations cost by getting nothing itself. When it comes to financiering, the nations of Europe welcome Uncle Sam's pockets as particularly adapted for picking.

Ringling should get the tax committee of Madison to do its trapeze act in his tent.

Mayor Leach of Minneapolis is making a great race for reelection in spite of the opposition of the

WATCHING BIRD IMMIGRANTS

Washington.-Poreign birds coming into this country have to pass inspection just as people do. More than 300,000 birds are brought here every year by importers, and as the immigration officers look out for foreigners with dangerous or destructive ideas, so Department of Agricul-ture experts watch for birds that might make trouble on our shores.

The old story of the English sparrow has been an effective warning against such bird immi-In 1851, half a century betwee foreign birds were subjected to systematic inspection some harmless looking English sparrows were brought to this country. In England these sparrows are kept fairly well in check by their natural enemies, but over here they flourished almost undisturbed, until they have become a nation wide pest. Not only are they destructive to valuable crops, but with their noise and numbers they frighten away birds that are really useful and

The question has been raised as to why some effective enemy of the spairow might not be imported. The answer given is that the enemy might also prev on hore desirable creatures and on plant life, and might become another pest There is apparently nothing to do except keep the English sparrows off the farms as much as possible by various methods suggested by the Department of Agriculture, and to make sure that other undesirable citizens of the same sort are debarred from our shores.

Shipments of birds usually contain large numbers of parrots, finches and other species nopular as pets, as well as strange birds destined for zoological parks, aviaries, and circus exhibits.

The trade in these wild birds is conducted like much more power than mild and beneficent senti-ments of peace; and that to model our political tured by agents in the South Seas, China, Africa, and other corners of the world, and sent, generally in shiploads from central ports.

A single cargo may be made up of thousands of birds. One ship which landed in San Francisco last summer brought 13,000 bird passengers from Australia, New Guinga, and the Solomon Islands. This collection contained 0,000 love birds, the little green parrots that are sometimes used by fortune tellers to pick a.1 straws or other symbols. There were also 7,000 zebra finches, and besides these a number of distinguished passengers, some representing bird types never before brought to America.

The coming of a bird entirely new to this country is an interesting event, but it is not so rare an occurrence as might be supposed. According to Department of Agriculture estimate. there are about 20,000 kinds of birds in the world About 1.200 of these are found in North Amer. ica and some 1,500 kinds have been imported for

various purposes. This leaves thousands of specimens which have never been exhibited here. Many of these will never be seen in America. Some are too delicate to stand a long sea trip and the change in climate. Some require food which cannot be satisfactorily obtained here. And some are too Lighly strung to survive captivity and existence in a zoo, surrounded by other birds and by staring human

Many foreign birds, however, are more sturely or adaptable. Among the newcomers to this country during the past year are the black cocka-too and the New Guinea bower bird. The bower is one of the most amusing types of wild Its straw bower which it builds is not for nesting purposes but for a playground. Here the male bird performs a stately courting dance to impress the female, and here the birds play games strangely resembling hide and seek.

Several kagus were imported last year, a fact worthy of notice since those birds have been rarely shown in this country. The kagus, a gray bird with black on wings and tail, and a bright red bill, has particularly interesting ways. Its peculiar cry can be heard a city block. But the kagus are noted chiefly for their dancing. The birds raise their crests and step about in lively birds raise their crests and step about in lively many hundreds of people every evening, and fashion, displaying their plumage. These dancing some evenings several thousands of people, who birds are even known to hold the fail or wing freathers in their bills, the better to display their buy the next day. They are thinking about all feathers in their bills, the better to display their feathers in circ. attractive plumage.

Unless a rare specimen is startlingly beautiful or hideous, or unless it has remarkable habits such as those of the birds described, it has been apt to go unappreciated by the public. Occasionally a rare bird calches the popular eye by chance and becomes truly famous. The great auk, now extinct, somehow attracted interest, so that today many people would unhesitatingly name this auk as the rarest bird specimen a museum could have. As a matter of fact, there are specimens considerably rarer than the great auk.

discovery was made that it was a Phillip Island

At the time it was imported the bird was not a very rare specimen. It was known, however, only on the one island and since then it has become entirely extinct. One scientist figures that specimens of the Phillip Island parrot are now five times as rare as great auks, since there are 70 or more great auks on exhibition, and only or 15 Phillip Island parrots.

It's right to fame has been established, but it has never aroused the applause or interest of the multitude. The parrot of our story stands neatly stuffed in a case in the National Museum. A printed card shows it to be an important specimen forthy of respectul attention. Yet the average visitor gives it at best a sweeping giance and wanders on eagerly to view the gorgeous birds of paradise nearby

Since shiploads of bird immigrants are inspected by agricultural specialists, the chances of a rare specimen having quite such a trage career as this parrot had are slim. Moreover, even museums resort to press agenting their rare exhibits these days, and a bird that lacks brilliant plumage or entertaining ways may still fire the public imagination by the aid of a little skillful public-

and was given a verdict. But the Klan has been pursuing the same tactics of scoret and underhanded politics which has been the case wherever the Klan has anything to do with politics.

"Small is held gead."-Newspaper headline. able to pay France and Belgium a sum that This does not refer to Len. That obituary will be written later when Illinois buries him with votes.

> These picnic days are here the fullest of the year with berry pie and egg and ham, mosquitoes. flies and icy cheer.

It may not be possible to climinate the uglies that mar the landscape generally on our Wisconsin roads and in and about the streets of the city, but the people of Janesville own 133 acres of beautiful woodland and field which is all theirs. They can aid in beautifying that park Ku Klux Klan. He sued the Klan for slander and keep out the signs and billboards.

JUST FOLKS

THE CROWD. I must follow the crowd each day.

Must do what the crowd is doing.

Must say what the crowd will say.

And pursue what the crowd's pursuing;

I must read what the throng is reading. And feed where the crowd is feeding-

I must submerge my thought In the blind mad will of the many. Must buy what the crowd has bought,
Though it cost me a pretty penny;
I must care as the crowd is caring And wear what the crowd is wearing.

With never a will of my own,
I must think what the crowd is thinking— Man is jeered when he stands alone,
And a jeer sets my courage shrinking: So I cheer when the crowd is cheering And I sneer when the crowd is sneering.

Est know when the crowd is wrong, Est nothing I do about it. Though sometimes the urge is strong. In me to stand up and shout it. But wanting its fickle praises. I join with the crowd and its crazes.

Yet I know when the crowd is wrong.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest) Who's Who Today

HERBERT L. PRATT.

Herbert L. Prait, Senior vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New York for the last twelve years and son of the founder of Pratt Institute was elected president of the company

> C. Folger. . Pratt has been connected with the Standard Oil Comnany for twenty-seven years. He is a native of Brooklyn, where he was born, November 21, 1871. His family was established in America during Colonial days.
> Charles Pratt. father of the new president, establish-

ed an oil converting plant on the East River when crude oil was first discovered in this country on a large scale. "Pratt's Astrol Oil," became a popular brand. The busi-

"Pratt's Astrol Oil," became a popular brand. The business grew to large proportions and Charles Fratt jointhe ed John D. Rockefeller in the early Standard Oil organization.

The Fratt attended Brooklyn schools as boy and then entered Amherst College, from which he was graduated. His first position was as clerk with Bergen Foint Chemical Works. Within a short time he was made assistant to the manager of the Standard Oil Comtant to the manager of the Standard Oil Company's Prait Works and the Queens County Works.

As president of the Standard Oil Company of New York, Folger has been receiving an annual salary of \$100,000.

In addition to being president and director of the Standard Oil Company of New York, Prait is president and is a director of Frederick Loeser & Co., Inc., trustee of the Bonkers' Trust Company and a trustee of the Fratt Institute. During the war Pract look charge of the re-organization of the canteen service of the Y. M. C. A.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

In the Newspapers. Roger Babson, financial expert, advises re-

tail merchants who wish to get their share of approaching prosperity to advertise in the news-

There are a number of easily understood reasons why advertising in the newspapers has decided advantages over any other kind of adver-In a city the size of Superior there are a good

buy the next day. They are thinking about all sorts of things all the way from a lost of bread

sorts of things all the way from a lost of bread or a pound of nails to an automobile, or a house and lot.

To a certain extent their trade habits are formed. It may be that they do not give any consideration to where they will but the loaf of bread or the pound of nails. And yet, if they are strangers in town, or if for one reason or mother they wish to make even such insignificant purchases as these in a different store, they consideration to where they will be got the pound of nails. And yet, if they are strangers in town, or if for one reason or another they wish to make even such insignificant purchases as these in a different store, they may give the place of the purchase of a loaf of bread or a pound of nails consideration and when it comes to more important articles, they are practically sure fo.

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The slory is told of a parrot that was imported to this country back in the sixties, and bought by a dealer in this city. The bird attracted no unuulatitution. Its feathers were dark green and red, airanged so that the color effect was queer rather than beautiful. No one admired this pet enough to buy it, and in time it died, perhaps because it was deshondent over the world's lack of appreciation.

The dealer sow that it was a rare specimen, and asked if the National Museum would care to have another parrot for exhibition. This started an inquiry lato the bird's natural history, and the discovery was made that it was a Phillip Island

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source of information for the buying public. It is always consulted which the prospective buyer has any doubt whatever as to where he will go to make a purchase and most newspaper readers have the habit of reading the advertisements as carefully as any other part of the paper, in part because the advertising news interests them, in part to see whether anything is advertised which they may wish to buy.—Superior Telegram.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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FORTY YEARS AGO

June 7, 1883.—The bicycle ride of 120 miles which began at the Guards' armony last night was well attended. It required two hours and 40 minutes to complete the first 40 miles, and when the first rider had reached this mark, all stowed and will short at their representation place. stopped and will start at their respective places Armaindo, world famous on the bicy-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 7, 1893.—Janesville schools close for the summer tomorrow. Quite a departure from the old time commencement days will be exercises in the Opera house in the afternoon. Instead of the customary essays, there will be an address to the class, as is customary in eastern schools and colleges. Prof. F. W. Berker of the Cook Coun-ty Normal school will give it.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 7, 1863.—There is a domestic science exhibit at the high school, which the 100 girls taking this new subject, prepared,—Congregational church junior choir gave a Mother Goose program last night.—The Art Study company. manufacturing picture frames and similar objects, is considering settling in this city if a good enough offer is made ther.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 7, 1913.—Call for a special election to authorize a bond issue for building a new concrete bridge across the river at Milwaukee street will soon be made. The election, it is expected, will be held July 1.—Sc.ocl beard will supervise two playgrounds this summer, the first here, and will spend \$100 for equipment at the Jefferson grounds.



FEAR NOT NOR BE DISMAXED.

Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I wil strengthen thee; yea. I will help thee; yea I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.— Isaiah 41:10.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ANOTHER PROP GIVEN AWAY

Somewhere in his autobiography groise. May be opposed by a little Ben Franklin advocates a method of the miscles: that method is used by a correspondent who asks why one is continued to avoid draughts and undue exposure after sweating freely, why athletes put on heavy wraps after strenuous exertion, why baseball pitchers, cross country runners, boxers and football players take such pains to cover themselves with blankets, robes or sweaters when perspring after hard exercise. If so called coids are caught from others, why all these precautions:

Bresumably the athletes fear they would "take coid" if they neglected such precautions.

I neither recommend nor condemn the Russian bath, but merely mention it as an instance of the harmlessness of a sudden chilling of the surface fellowing excessive warmth.

But when the excessive warmth and sweating.

But when the excessive warmth approach industriant of causation of "catching cold."

sweating.

But when the excessive warmth and sweating have been induced by exercise or work instead of artificial wormth, sudden chilling is likely to cause subsequent soreness or siffness of the muscles which have been overworked, because the distribution of the blood, acting on the vasomator nervous mechanism which controls the distribution of the blood; if the circulation is greatly retarded or impeded the blood does not carry away all the acid products of combustion. It these acid wastes are too long retained in the muscles they prove irritating and induce soreness or lamements and induce soreness or lamements. If this mechanical condition alone were understood when people speak of "taking cold," it would be unobjectionable. But unfortunately mupt more 1s understood when "taking on". A wear or two from the on." A wear or two from the charge the decision is "Keep more is understood when "taking on the form."

were understood when people speak of "taking cold," it would be unobjectionable. But infortunately much more is understood when "taking cold" is mentioned; a great many persons still imagine that such sidenses as picumenia, bronchitis, meningitis, diphtheria, coryza, influenza and a dozen more.

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(Any render can get the monver to may question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, B. C. This offer applies sirietly to information. The Bureau cannot give navice on legst, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domeatic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and biletty and enclose two cents in stamps for return postance. Give, full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Of the people whose names

A. It is estimated that over 72 per cent of these persons attended col-

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What Is Home Without

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

Name _

Street __

City ____

A Flower Garden?

tended college! I. M. C.

graduates.

ASK US

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1923

Until evening, when Mercury is in benefic aspect, this is a doubtful day, according to astrology. Saturn, Ju-piter and Neptine are all adverse. This is a time when there may be decided uncertainty in regard to real estate and decided drops in certain sections.

The judgment is not to be trusted when Reptune is hostile and for that reason all important enterprises should be held in abeyance. The scers declare that there are to

be many changes in business methods and that co-operation will gain tremendously in a few years. dent of these persons attended col-lege and about 60 per cent are college.—All the signs appear, to indicate graduates.—the breaking down of all class dis-

Q. Did Oliver Wendell Holmes tinctions and the growth of democ-fight in the civil warf D. D. G. racy.

fight in the civil warf D. D. G.

A. He served three years and was wounded three times. When mustered out he had the rank of captain.

Q. Is the expression "petered out" a proper one? C. C. G.

A. In the zenke of having become will be flagrant under this mailgn influence of the sters, and for this reason police forces will be liable to

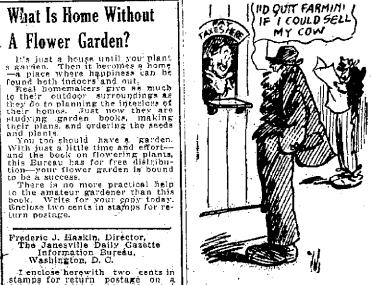
Children born on this day are likely to be quick and gifted in mind, but too generous. A girl has the augury of a very romantic marriage.

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RELEASE INDEFINITE

Washington — The state department announced a cablegram from the American minister to China said there was "no definite indicated the company of the company said there was no define him before Americans and other foreigners held by Chinese bandits would be released.

the wenthervane on Faneuli ; Holl? M. E. C. A. It is made of sheet copper which was hammered by hand, by Deacon Shem Drowne in 1742. It has been repaired several times and general control of the state of the sta Ale Marlin has ridden the wind for nearly two



Lenclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet "Growing Annual Flowering Plants." We're steering clear of the Darwin controversy, but we defy anyhuddy " tackle us on th' Barnum theory. With all th' fightin' an' turmoil in Europe, we all ought i' be gird we're livin' in America, even if we're only democrats, or farmers.



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Don't be talked into buying inferior hose by "bell ringers!"

PURE THREAD SILK HOSE FASHIONED. Guaranteed auginst imperfection. Women's

\$1.50. FOUR PAIR \$5.40, hem top. \$1.65, THREE PAIR \$4.45, rib top. \$2.00, FULL FASHIONED, 3 pair \$5.40.

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"THE REXALL STORE" Next to Merchants' & Savings Bank, Janesville, Wis.

MOM MOM

THAT'S A FINE WAY

FOR A LIL' FELLER LIKE YOU TO BE ACTIN'-

WHAT'S GONNA BECOME

HELLO -

WHAT'S ALL

HELPI

HELP!

CASEY THE COP

MINUTE MOVIES

THE DOINGS

INKLING

KID

PART TWO

HERE HE COMES BACK PRETTY SAD HE SURE MUST THINK GEE I BET HE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE ME Now!

TUBBY

IS TH' DUCKS

PLACE T'FISH

A Wise Kid!!

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The Cap Evidently Belongs to Tubby

WOULDN'T

YOU LIKE TO BE A POLICEMAN

LIKE ME WHEN

YOU GROWUP?

DOWNER DAMMADLE

By H. M. TALBURT

COULDH'T

HA-HA-HE FELL TOR THE BROKEN

HE'S DRAWIN' ANOTHER ME!! MIGOSH - CANT I EVEN COMMIT SUICIDE AN' GET AWAY WITH

I DIDN' COME

T'FALL IN, I

CAME T' FISH

L WONDER WIERE

BE A POLICEMAN WITHOUT

BEIN. LIKE

Girlof Ghost Mountain By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Mary Burrows, with a giant Sweder girl, Thora, lives on the plateau on top of Ghost Modutain in Arizona. Peter Sheridan, New Yogk lawyer, with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch fit of the Mass and is recovering his health. His inseparable complain is real Jackson, foreman of the ranch. They rescue a Chinaman. Quong from the clutches of Hollister, a cattle rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and folis an attempt of the had gang of Hollister to annoy the women. Red falls in love with Thora. Hollister, swaring revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Bonanza mine. On the way he drinks poison mescal and going blind, is rescued later by Peter. Tho has ridden after hor. Tales of marvelous gold in the canyon are toid.

"Well?"

towards Mary Burrows. Nor did he overlook the pleasant reward of her thanks, when she should find the barrier in place. He intended to send to ver by Jackson and a gang, leaving his as a surrprise. This time to covered the face and edges of the frame with green bides, well studied, as some protection against fire. Later this might be shielded by thin metal.

His feelings for Mary Burrows had not yet crystallized into self-icon to amnounce that love to her. Thora had given him a close-up view of the port towards which he had been pleasantly drifting ever since had met the Girl of Ghost Mount in, when, on the meeting with Judnita, she had said, "You leve her, you will ride and fight for

cise, like the tail of a docked hawse. Well, I ain't worryin' none about Pedro. Me. I'm goin' to find out what Quong's got for supper." Sheridan, too, dismissed Pedro's dangerous possibilities as he rolled up his maps and drawings that, at last, began to suggest more than the drefting of a dream.

CHAPTER XIV

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Trusture

Sheridan fancied that the dwelters on Goost Mountain would prefer, to be left alone for a few days in which to rehabilitate themselves and their household affairs. But he had Stoney start on a new gate, not so much that he believed it a necessity as that it gave him opportunity to express the protective instinct he feit

Just Apply This Paste and the Hairs Will Yanish

(Boudoir Secrets)
The judicious use of a delatone
paste insures any woman a clear,
hairless skin. To prepare the paste,
mix a little of the puwdered delatone with some water, then apply to the objectionable hairs for two or three minutes. When the paste is removed, and the skin washed, every Prace of hair will have vanished. No pair attends the use of the delatone and it will not may the most sensitive skin, but to insure results, see that you get real delatone. -Advertisement.



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I have proved that certain methods multiply one's beauty and keep one ever young. They made me a famous beauty, and at 50 they keep me looking like a girl.

I know that millions can in my ways secure slutlar results. So I now supply my beauty helps to stores where you'can get them.

My Beauty Book tells the story how to get new beauty and new youth. Write me for it—now.

Edua Wallace Hopper Business Address, Wankesha, Wis.

for same time. One



from the clutters of Hollister, a catter this might be shielded the ranch on top of the mountain and folls an attempt of the had gang of Hollister to annow the women. Red falls in love with Thora. Hollister, swearing revenge, kidnaps Many and takes her to the Bonanza mine. Ou the way he drinks poison mescal and going blind, staggers off and is lost. Mary alone, is rescued later by Peter, "ho has ridden after her. Tales of marvelous gold in the canyon are told.

"Well?"

Sheridan rose and put out his hand.
"I accept, in the name of Altruism," he said. Quong joined the clasp, a leaping, vuishing spark of humor in his sceretive eyes.

There was the sound of a rider calling his horse to a halt outside, the clink of spurs, the tread of feet, Akekson coming along the verandah to the outer door. Sheridan returned to Circle S as one set down from a music carpet.

"We will discuss plans later."

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Jackson coming along the verandah to the outer door. Sheridan returned to Circle S as one set down from a might curpet.

"We will discuss plans later. Quong," he said. Sudity Hi Luenchanged to Quong Li, the cook. consulting the master of the ranch. As Jackson flung open the door he vanished through the timer one.

"She's door gone," announced Jackson. "Bill Grey, who rides berd on the train, will see her off. She's gone now. I waited over to see about my new saddle. Nothin' stirrin' about Hollister. But here's whit the operator shouted for me to come an' git as I was lopin' past the depot on my way home. Telegram."

Sheridan opend the yellow cavelope, read its contents alound.

"Voy a Yuma las uintas. Pedro en Pioche. Sea Yd bien prudente. A dias. Gracias. Juanfla."

"Leavin' for Yuma at tive o'clock. Pedro in Pioche. Look out. God bless you, thank you an' goodbye," interpreted Jackson. "Short an' concise, like the lail of a docked haws. Well. I shi't worryin' none about Pedro. Me. Pin goin' to find out what Quong's sot for supper."

Sheridan, too, dismissed Prdro's dangerous possibilities as he rolled up his maps and drawings that, it has been les steems more than the

beckening, luving day when there is work to be done inside.

He had a talk or two with Quong and his confidence in the buried treasure grew. It was not the gold, but what could be done with it. It seemed so much the magic touch needed for his project that his will ran to meet it. And he flung himself into the details of opening up the treasure house.

He took counsel with Jackson. The latter would have to come into the scheme in any event. Sherikan could not handle the affair alone, any more than could Quong. With Quong, there was enough of the Hollister element left in Metaal to form a lawless rush to this unclaimed trove if any word erept out concerning it. The whole countryside would be apt to dispute a Chinaman's cialm to treasure that had been lying flidden in their midst for seventy years. The Painted Books were out of the way but the uncovering could not be done without men and a certain amount of paraphernalia. The slide of broken clay fragments would have been cemented by the rains.

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Household Hints

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Letture and or age. I married a day; but it he marries this girl he young man five years my senior about on after my will lose it.

What would you suggest that they one esse, thought I made a splendid marriage. I soon found out after my marriage that he was selfish and not kind. He makes me work hard and never buys me any nice cithes and I am not having a nice time as I did before. Should I apply for a divorce or keep on living in this manner?

Entered Sweet Potates.

Stewed Rhubarb.

Topar's HECIPES

Tench Toss.—Seat two aggs well. In quarter of a cup of milk, seerwith salt and peoper. Dip slices with salt and peoper. Dip slices bread in mixture and fry in butter a serve with syru.

Seelloned Corn.—Make a sood life hand of called to wint to make his way in the business world without having in the business world without having the business world with the marriage and the strain of a difference on easier for his wife.

I serve HANNE Toompoon I am a young is to take over the business some day; but if he marries this girl he will lose it.

What would advise the boy to charge positions so that he can say his soul is his own. It is not worth the price in this own. It is not worth the price in the loss is subject to stay with his father to leave to the business with and positions with his father and to stay with his father to the house o

SEGGESTIONS

Use for Correct Ryelets—Cut eyelets from discarded corsets with enough material to turn under and stitch.

Dust these on children's underwear, using two for garter pins. Thus the waist is not torm.

For Hurning Papers—A good wife container in which to burn papers outdoors is made from four feet of chicken wire, 24-inch size. By shaping the wire in circular form and fastening firmly into ground with three or four places of angle iron.

Hard as her husband does to get with his attentions again?

SEUDENT.

Where is your pride? Why do you want to win back a young man whose interest in you was evidently of a merely casual nature? You took too seriously the slight attention he belongs to an order that forbids his changing his religions, and the boy's seriously the slight attention he shawed you, and he probably saw that you did so and determined not be foundly to you changing his religion, but the boy's papernts are strictly against his marry be just carelessly friendly with him, rying a girl of her religion, although they think the girl is very nice.

This fellow works for his dad and him.

Women Tell Each Other How They Have Been Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Perrysburg, O.—'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound bePinkham's green are apt to fade. Bath mats for some time. One day I was talking with a lady I met on a car, and I told herhow I wasfeeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles, and she took the Vegetable Compound, and it cured her. So then I went and got some, and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see any woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When towels begin to wear out they woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When towels begin to wear out they may be used up for floor clothes, and make excellent somes. Wash clothes may be had in striped borderings like the big tuwels.

Route 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

ble Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, Route 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of allments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

Lee Griddle for Baking—It is just as interesting to find new uses for its kitchen utensity as to faktine ones. Try using your and even Parker House rolls. It is just as interesting to find new uses for late new ones. Try using your and even Parker House rolls. It is and even Parker House rolls. It is just as interesting to find new uses for a lite new ones. Try using your and even Parker House rolls. It is just as interesting to find new uses for late new ones. Try using your and even Parker House rolls. It is just as interesting to find new uses for late new ones. Try using your and even Parker House rolls. It is just as interesting to find new uses for late new ones. Try using your and even Parker House rolls. It is new ones to have and even Parker House rolls. It is just as interesting to find new uses for late new ones. Try using your and even Parker House rolls. It is just as interesting to find kitchen utensits as to accumulate new ones. Try using your and even Parker House rolls. It is just as interesting to find kitchen utensits as to accumulate new ones. Try using your and even Parker House rolls. It is just as interesting to find kitchen utensity as to faktionen utensity as to faktionen utensity as interesting to find kitchen utensity as to faktionen utensity as interesting to find kitchen utensity as to faktionen utensity as interesting to find kitchen utensity as to faktionen utensity as to faktione

YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Flilred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor. The small booklet, "Core of the Baby," may be had by sending a self-addressed and stamped envel-ope and asking for it.

The Liver Is

The Liver Is the Road to the summer time.

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Give the baby a good sponge several times during the day and take off all his clothing at bed time, giving him an air bath as well as a sponge.

AGive the baby a good sponge several Laure N.—With blue eyes, go have and fair skin you will find an air bath as well as a sponge.

The influence of boiled milk we many times curing the day. He lacks some necessary vitamins. nceds a drink between every feeding

Heart and Home Problems
BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gracite.

Beauty (

some girls seem to think that the powder puff is the all-in-all of beauty necessities. Given a large puff—and never mind its age, for new ones are awfully expensive these days—nor its condition, and given sufficient powder (the cheaper it is the more you can use), all facial blemishes have be appropriately hidden. may he successfully hidden.

But, alas, this isn't so: A great deal of danger larks in the powder

puff.
First of all, there is the danger

first of all, there is the danger from dirt. We all know that rubbing over the face with powder and a puffitakes off a great deal of shiface dirt and a lot of old. Now where do you suppose all this goes? Into the puff, of course, Next time, more powder is rubbed, in and more directions off. and with salt and pepper. Din slices of proceeding mistures and ray in butter of the state of bread in mistures and ray in butter and serve with syrul.

Excellaged Cera-Make a good cream gravy, add beaten egg if liked, an man ought to want to make the paper and easier for his wife, and bake act in the process of the pro

Brunctte—There is no way to extract dye from the hair, but a suggestion that may help is to cut of as much of its length as you can spare, as that helps the bulancy to recover

MEYERELDRED

HOT WEATHER HINTS

The laby should be keps as cool as possible. A part wool band, diaper and sign are all the necessities. Seekness is avoided by remembering these things.

Give the baby a rool sponge several times during the day and take off all his clothing at bed time, giving him an air bath as well as a sponge.

THERE YOU ARE SONNY - SAFE A SHORE - HOW'D

YOU COME TO,

you send a stamped, addressed envelope for this information.

Merle—There is nothing more distinctive than a clear clive skin, so there should be no reason why you should bleach yours.

H. M. W—When the skin on the clibars, because hardened seemly condition of Earle

elbows becomes hardened, scrub it and then use a pumice stone, after which rub into it as much cream as is possible.
Friday—Making Your Own Powders.

Dinner Stories

| Compared to the first speech in the house has been written into history as "the hayseed speech." but it lory as "the hayseed speech, but really resulted in revision of the posterior the national rate

A colonel unexpectedly entered the drill room, where he found two sol-diers, one of whom was reading a let-ter, while the other was listening and at the same time stopping up the cars of the reader.
"What are you doing there?" the puzzled officer inquired. puzzled officer inquired.
"Well, you see, colonel, Maguire, here can't read, and he had a letter

"And you, Magnire," "orld are you doing?"

BUNIONS!

Pain Stops Instantly-Hump Vanishes

TRY IT AT MY RISK

all shades of blue, green or brown "O, sir, I'm stopping up his cars," I club will meet with Mrs. Clayton Cuwill be very becoming to you. You don't mind his reading my letter, but Wednesday, June 13, instead of his have no trouble, though, in wearing any color. I will mail you the written."—Chicago Tribune.

Thursday as was announced last directions on caring for the hair II

YOU BETTER GO

HOME AND CHANGE

YOUR CLOTHES THEY'RE

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J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Janesville.—The heavy Main Saturday greatly improved the condition of vegetation,—All the pupils of Eagle district received certificates at the close of school, Margaret Boss and Monfred Johnson finished the course of study. Irga Listel and George Boss were neither absent nor tardy during the entire year. Fired Flitter

By WINNER

THESE ARE MY

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"If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson, of Buffalo, "I want you to get a large 35-cent box of Peterson's Oinment today.

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"Gentiemen: I had a running sore on my leg for nine years, tried

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Chicago.—Advances which took piace at the opening in the wheat market Thursday were soon more than wiped out by speculative selling. The temporary goins resulted chiefly from reports of rust damage in Okiahous and Kansas, and from word of continued excessive rains over both of those states. Buying, however, lacked volume and the market quickly underwent a sethack. Initial quotations, which ranged from 18 6 6 kg higher, with July \$1.10 \cdot \text{hill} \text{ fully \$1.10 \cdot \cdo

sont. St. 1013 and 10 well below Wednesday's finish.

Subsequent rallies failed to hold well. Weakness of corn was a bearish factor. Wheat closed unsettled at the same as Wednesday's finish to but the same corn against nurchases of other grain. After opening 13c off to 14c up, July 82 13 @ 82 14c. The corn market suffered a material decline.

Reports that some corn was being consigned to Kansas City from Nethraska points acted as a handleap to bulls. The close was heavy, 11 @ 11c net lower, with July 80 % 83 ic.

Onto started 12 @ 12c higher, July #215c, and then receded decidedly bellow Wednesday's latest figures.

Provisions showed firmness in the absence of any aggressive selling.

Chienzo Tuble.

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Tolover seed: \$12.00@17.00.

Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.27.

Tibs: \$8.75@9.75.

Minnenpolis.— Wheat: Teccipts 136

Cours, compared with 119 cars a year
large. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.12% at
121%; No. 1 dark worthern spring.
choice to Janey \$1.28% at 134%; good
40 choice \$1.29% at 127%; ordinary to
good \$1.11% @119%; July \$1.13%;

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$7.686c.

Oars: No. 2 white 40@41c.

Barley: \$2.660c.

Rye: No. 2.668yc.

Flax: No. 2, \$2.86@2.88.

Milwankee.— Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.17@1.10; No. 2 northern \$1.16@1.18.

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$324c: No. 2

white \$21.668c. No. 2 mixed \$214c.

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LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Flogs: Receipts 36,000: steady to 10e lower; top \$7.55; bulk 100 20d lb, averages \$7.10\$\overline{0}\$7.15; bulk 100 20d lb, averages \$7.10\$\overline{0}\$7.15; 260\$\overline{0}\$2.5 lb, buchers \$6.00\$\overline{0}\$7.10; packing sows \$6.00\$\overline{0}\$6.25; desirable pigs \$5.25\$\overline{0}\$6.25; heavyweight hogs \$6.75\$\overline{0}\$7.20; light \$6.55\$\overline{0}\$7.20; loverline{0}\$7.20\$\overline{ revers server, some ned around \$11.20; few leads choice kind \$10.50\tilde{0.175}; plain light steers downward to \$8.00; best yearlings early \$10.25; she stock comparatively scarce; moderately active; steady to strong; desirable heaf heifers in fairly broad demand; bulls weak; bidding sharply lower on yeal calves; few early sales yealers to outsiders \$10.50 and above.

Sheep: 7,000; slow; steady; bulk best native springs \$15.50\tilde{0.50}; few to city butchers, \$15.50\tilde{0.50}; few to handy weight ewes \$5.50\tilde{0.60}; heavies \$5.50\tilde{0.425}.

South \$1. Paul.

Chlenge.— Euiter: Unsettled; receipts 12,250 tubs: creamery extras 38c; standards 882;c; extra firsts 384; #3114c; firsts 23@38c; seconds 331;@34c.

boll and baseball, "23. Letters were given to the following men:

Fouther,—alive: Lower: fawls 21c, broilers 39@46c; roosters 12c.
Poutores: Dull; receipts 71 cars; to-fail U. S. shipments 310; Wisconsin and Minnsois sacked cound whites No. 1. The factor of the Light men and Lenisiums sacked Thiss Trigumphs best \$2.1568.23; dark \$2.000 \$3.13; South Carolina harvel Irish cobblers, carlet sales No. 1, \$5.000 \$6.50; mostly \$6.25.

New York.

String 3634;c; creamery firsts \$88 \$6.15 seno; 376384;c; creamery firsts \$80 \$6.15 seno; 376384;c;

moving into storage, but this buying featured.

FINANCE

Wail Street Review.

New York.—The upward tendency of stocks Thursday was halted temporarily by a bear attack on the oil shares. Gains of 1 to 4 points, which had been recorded by the coppers, independent steels, public utilities and certain food, rainroid and miscellancous shares, were shaded somewhat during the reaction in the oils. Frices stried upward again around nour under the stimulus of a brisk demand for Heading and American Locomotive, the latter touching another new tap at 1465s. Call money opened at 4% per cent.

Under the influence of several constructive developments, including

per cent.
Under the influence of several constructive developments, including record breaking May pig iron production, unprecedented car leadings for this season of the year and unusually favorable April rallroad earnings, prices continued their rise to higher glaind at the opening. Rails, steels and coppers wore in good demand. Some of the oils were heavy.

Hails were more active, gains of a point or more being made by Lackewanna, Atlantic Coart Line, Frisco preferred, and St. Faul preferred. For eign exchanges opened slightly lower. The closing was heavy, selling orders predominated in the late dealings. Standard Oil of New Jersey, International Harvesier. American Expressivity in Carolina Chemical preferred, and Wilson Facking each establishing new lows for the year. Sales approximated t00,000 shares.

Liberty floods.

and when retain each can can annual new lows for the year. Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

Liberty tionds.

New York.—(At noon) 34.5 \$100,25;
first 44.8 \$88.16; second 44.5 \$98.16;
third 44.8 \$98.26; fourth 44.2 \$98.16;

American Smelting & American Sugar American T. & T. American Tobacco American Woolen Anaconda Copper Atchleon Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethichem Steel California Petroleum Canadian Pacific Canadian Team
Central Leather
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Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul. pfd.
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Chile Copper
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Corn Preducts
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Crucible Steel
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postponed.

Chleago.— Enter: Unsettied; receipts 12.250 tubs: creamery extras 12.250 tubs: cannot said the American legion medal for highest athletic and scholarship ability. The honor was given by William 12.371½c; firsts 2.365; extra firsts 2.365 to commander, of the William Graham post 17.3. Whitewater.

Awards of sweaters were made to Massiers: Cortnery Saxton for football in '21 and busketball in '21 and '23. White of the '25 and '25 a

and 123; Walter Olson, for basket-ball and baseball, 123.

Letters were given to the follow-fig men:

WETS CARRY BILL IN HOUSE DESPITE MANY DESERTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)
wished to vote an questions affecting
hav and order in Wisconsin, they
"should come as good respectable Event at Pines, Saturday,

Triple Township Affair-

Magnolia Picnic Held.

COWNSHIP PLAYDAY SCHEDULE.

Friday-Porter, Frank Sayre's

Saturday-Center, Town Hall

citizens, not as haw violators. Tucker Defends Bill Tucker Defends Bilk Assemblyman H. G. Tucker, Milwankee, nuther of the repeal bill, defended the measure and directed an attack on the prohibition amendament. He declared that prohibition advocates had become fanatical, and urged that the state should allow more liberality in the personal habits of the citizens.

How the prohibition enforcement law had swelled the Wisconsin common school fund by \$429,000 during the last year, through fines collected under its provisions, was recounted

inder its provisions, was recount by Assemblyman Grandine. He told the assembly that if it passed the Tucker bill, this money would no longer go to the state, but rather would be taken by the federal govarnment.

Wets Oppose Bill Wets Oppose Bill
Assemblymen Newton Spoor, C. B.
Perry and George Schmidt, usually
classed with the wets, spoke against
passage of the bill. Assemblyman
Spoor declared that, if the measure
became a law, the governor would
have to call a special session "to have to call a special session "to pass new legislation as a protection to the people of the state against unlawfulness caused by moonshine." The action of the assembly Thursday is a reversal of its former stand when, on March 14, it indefinitely postponed the Tucker repeal bill, 46 to 39. This vote was reconsidered,

New York Second 44% \$ \$08.16; new 44% \$ \$08.16; new 44% \$ \$08.26; fourth 44% \$ \$08.16; new 44% \$ \$08.26; fourth 44% \$ \$08.16; new 44% \$ \$08.26; fourth 44% \$ \$08.18; new 44% \$ \$08.26; fourth 44% \$ \$08.26; new 44

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m.-Baseball throw, boys

ment.
Girl Reserves are to conduct games for younger children. Men will have a horse shoe tournament, volley ball, tug of war and baseball game. Wom-

ug of war and baseball game. Wom-en will have dodge ball, neil driving

Magnolia Has Good Time.

Despite the unfavorable weather, about 550 persons attended the Mox-nolia township playon, beld in Drew's Woods Wednesday. The pro-

Weber, Woller, Ziemer, Zattlow.—48.

Against engrossment — Allen,
Ankerson, Bloomberg, Caldwelt,
Casinnam, Dettinger, Dahl,
Dopp, Frechoff, Goodman, Grandine, Grimstad, Halverson,
G. E. Banson, J. C. Hanson,
Hinkley, Hutchison, A. C. Johnson, E. H. Johnson, Jones, Jurg,
Kamper, Lawson, Liehe, Matheson, Miller, Moseley, W. G. Nelson, Miller, Moseley, W. G. Nelson, Petiter, Perry, Price, Saugru G. W. Schmidt, George
Schmidt, Shearer, Slack, A. E.
Smith, Spoor, Summerville,
Tuffley, Vincent, Welch, Whelan.—43.

Absent—Grahm, Koenigs, W.

Absent—Graim, Koenigs, W. F. Miller, Mhiler, George Nel-son, Saiter, Royce, F. C. Smith, Werden,—9.

EDGERTON

Edgerton — The annual report of Miss Martha Smart, compountly murse, submitted to the city council, state she has made 944 calls in homes in the city during the last year given 14 falks each week in the grades and done 767 dressings in her office at the grades school building, ranging from treatment for tootache to crushed fingers. All school children were weighed twice during the year; in October, 1922, and May, 1923, but owing to the prevalence of influenza and measies, no great gains were made. Last year the children of the third grade won a flag for having the lowest won a flag for having the lowest sands, teacher, won the lownship per cent underweight. The same, children, now in the fourth grade, won it again this year.

The senior boys have made the third same is the senior boys have made the senior boys have been senior boys have made the senior boys have made the senior boys have been boys have been boys have been boys have been boys have

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infant to Sparta for care.

The women of the Edgerton County club will add a porch to the club house this season. The work is expected to begin soon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Towne motored to Kenosha Thursday to attend commencement exercises of Kemper hall, where their daughter, Elizabeth, is a member of the graduating class. Accompany them were: Mrs. E. L. Roethe, Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and Miss Helen Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell are

Harvard. Clayton Spike, who has been ill for some time at his home on Albion street, was taken to Mercy hospital Thursday for surgical care. The alumni banquet of the high school will be held at the symnasium Friday at 6:30 p. m., followed by a dance.

Fran: \$24.00@27.00.

Cheese Market.
Chicago.—Slow business was reported in the cheese market Wednesday and trade in general continued durate in general continued durate. Envers still lacked confidence on the high prives and sales were limited to small lets. Some cheese was moving into storage, but this buying featured.

Swithing Mais Sneepert and lines of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Poxto Rico is on hand at the Gazette Main Office for your convenience and guidance. Complete information regarding the small lets. Some cheese was moving into storage, but this buying featured.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville - The Board of the igh school announce the following orps of teachers for the coming ear. The principalship will be filled year. The principalship will be filled by Sigurd Sigurdsen, Shirgeon Bay, who will also teach the manual training department. Miss Gallager will be head of the English department. Miss Myrtle Indernuehle, Plainville, science and Mathematics and Miss Mário Tochterman will remain as domestic science teacher. The only change in the teachers of the grades, will be retirement of Miss Britten, her place being filled by Melvina Helniz, Kenosha. —On Wednedsay more Chevrolet cars assed through here than at any Grove.

Saturday—Rock, Harmony and Janesville, The program has been completed for the joint playday at The Pines, Saturday, in which at least 10 rural schools of Rock, Harmony and Janesville townships will participate. Other schools in these townships and from any other part of Rock county are invited to one entry ineach division of all events and contests, but all entries are to be reported to the Cazette Good Times ciub editor by Friday night.

Gazette pennant events are to be run off by townships and one pennant will be awarded for each of the three townships. These events are kite townships. These of the village horse shoe enthusiasts went to the Magnolia school picnic. Wednesday where barnyard golf was one of the attractions. Those who went were sampled throw for distance. Individual ribbons will be given to those winning first, second and third honors it all events. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. workers are to direct the events with the assistance of an atthetws committee composed of one representative from each school district. The Janesville high school bad will

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Events for school pupils will be as

RED PROPAGANDA TO FREE PRISONERS BACKED BY MOSCOW

10 a. m.—Races, boys' 7-10 yrs. 40 yd. dash; 11-15 yrs., 50 yd. dash. Girls' 7-10 yrs., 25 yd. dash; 11-15 yrs., (Continued From Page 1) of the cases for the possibility that some sentences might be shortened or some releases granted it is another to demand blanket pardons for a group of traitors and alienz, some 10:15 a. m.—Baseball throw, boys' -10 yrs.; 11-15 yrs.; girls' 7-10 yrs.; 11 a. m.—noys round action, yrs.; 11-15 yrs. Glrks' running hop step and jump, 7-10 yrs.; 11-15 yrs. 11:30 p. m.—Bean bag throw, boys and girls, 7-10 yrs.; boys and girls. of whom have refused elemency for fear they would be sent back to Rusagree to support the Constitution and laws of the United States. "The fact appears to be that this

11-15 yrs.

11:50 p. m.—Rite tournament. (1.)
Altitude Race, mays and girls, 7-16
yrs.; boys and girls, 11-15 yrs. (2.)
Novelty contest, bays and girls, 7-10
yrs.; boys and girls, 11-15 rs.

2:30 p. m.—Boys baseball game, miscellaneous the prisoners, it is no secret that President Harding wishes the cases were out of the way, neither has Mr. were out of the way, neither has Mr. Harding concealed from the public his determination to not as an Amer-

ins determination to not as an American patriot and not an internationalist who would place the red flag aboye the Stars and Stripes.

"It is not learned that the men and women who are howling for the release of I. W. W's, who employ aron, sabotage and assault as part of their and other contests, and unorganized sabotage and assault as part of their sabotage and assault as part of their trade, are engaged in any other altruistic movement for the freeing of criminals of any other class. Thousands of me, women and children are in fall and prison all over the United States who are unjustly condemned on charges running from petty laycony to murder, but the "diergymen polices prosidents. State any Drew's Woods Wednesdry. The program of events and contests was carried out in full being well managed by local committees with very little outside assistance. Cainville school. Miss Ella Evettil, teacher, won the Gazette Good Times club pennant, with North Magnolia and Magnolia Corners schools tying for second. Four kites were entered in the altitude ruce and novelty conmen, college presidents. State gov

men, soilege presidents, State gove, ernors and prominent editors," whose littles are so proudly displayed by the John Amnesty Committee are not bothering themselves over any prisoners except slackers and Reds, "College Professors." No other general fall delivery is being thaneed and urged by paid agents, as far as is known; and at least one of the organizations whose work these college presidents, etc., are doing are pledged to keep Communists out of jail, no matter what crimes they may have committed. Magnolia Corners schools tying 10.7 second. Four kites were entered in the altitude ruce and novelty contest. Richard Diebly, North Magnotia, school, won first honors in the older division. Arthur Deding, Caintville, won second place. Walter Frynns Richard Cowell, Harvey school, won first and second honors in the younger division.

North Magnolia, Miss Josephine Sands, tencher, won the township

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By Olsen, relating to publication of reports by Milwankee.

By Perry, establishing village manager government.

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By Sachtjen, making military training at university optional,
By Grahn, relating to acquisition of and for hatchery purposes.
By Riczway, establishing regulation of dance hall by counties.
Ty state affairs, relating to flumnating oils.
By Carrwinski, relating to petitions or recounts.

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tion is unlimited except for treaty obligations, and not once power has raised the question in this controversy of any infringement of treaty rights or interference with the "freedom of the port" as the term is generally used in commercial treaties: It is recognized that if the United States government wants to keep liquor off foreign ships touching American ports, that is something the United States can but is is delicately suggested that if every power were to enforce to the limit its own rights within/the three mile timit and on its own territory there would be no international comity and only iff feeling would result.

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matter of record that the probibition enforcement machinery of the government has not been adequate to deal with all phases of probibition and it would not be inconsistent for the secretary of the treasury to decide that there are far more serious violations of the law going on with respect to rum smoughing and other infractions of the Volstead Act on shore to keen the probibition unit

supreme court decision by calling ship's liquor a medicinal store following the boards because it was too baid. But it did show the real reluctance of the executive branch of the government the formed by the streets. be constrained to do the same thing ship's liquor a measure thing and there is no telling where the retallatory process would end. To But it did show the real reluctance of all of this the department of state has been compelled to make a single enument to offend fereign government, namely, that the legislative enument especially on a section discretion rests with congress which of the law which did, not rediscretion rests with congress which body has already passed a law which in turn the supreme court of the United States has conclusively interpreted.

Relief from Congress.

Any relief, therefore, must count forcing coverpments de rort dispute. Any relief, therefore, must come from congress. But no session of congress is to be convened until next autumn so the responsibility rests with the chief executive who delegates the discretionary power to the treasury department, where regulations have been prepared and will be issued. But that's not saying the professional in international relations by ignoring the protests of foreign powers? Will the United States feel that it is more important to enforce a thought the law literally so as to do away issued. But that's not saying the regulations will be enforced. It is a

matter of record that the probibition | the treasury about foreign ship stores become a dead letter as have other rules and regulations in the past be-hind which there is no real desire for

BRODHEAD

Brodhend Mrs. Arthur Soarls Bb. mother, Mrs. Wheeler, are visiting Platteville friends. Mrs. S. Straw is visiting her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Brown, Beloit. Orion Arnold was in Beloit " e Brat of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. walket, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Woodling.

Miss Plorence Erogst has returned to Albany after a short visit at home.

Gas Port is able to be about after his accidental fail

his accidental fall.

Miss Pauline Hyatt is visiting Janesville friends.
Mrs. A. E. Fitch went to Waukesha
Tucsday.
City officials are oiling a number
of the streets.
Dan Maschler is in Chicago.
The Civics club gave a picnic supper at Riverside park Monday night.
Miss Hazel Compeler is home from

the Staut school at Menomonie. Mrs. Tallie E. Everson has returned

from New Richmond, where she vis-ited her parents, Ar. and Mrs. J. C. Hoffman, Her sister returned with her.
Mr. and Mrs James Karney

family, Waterloo, Is., visited at the home of Mr. Karney's mother, Mrs M. L. Karney, last week. They made the trip by auto.

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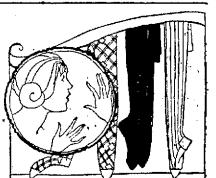
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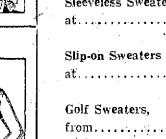


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Evansville High Alumni Banquet on Friday Night

Evansville — The fittieth annual alumni banquel of the high school will take place Friday at 6:30 p. m., in the Consessational church, Ahmiwill march by classes to the dingroom, Miss Bernadine Gilman aging the processional march, Mrs. E. Copeland will lead in singing (day night.

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will give the address of welcome and Wesley Rances, '22, will respond to W. Merriman, Beloit, and A. H. Scholtz, Oregon, will talk, and Markows Smith, Stoughton, will give a solo. Extemporaneous speeches will be given by various alumni and guests, among whom will be Mrs. Carrie Rilischer Bullard, Chleage, and L. E. Geltle, Madison, Mmes. Copeland, Axiell and Biglow will be in charge of Mrs. C. E. Copeland, president of the association. The Misses Beatrice Default, president of the association. Dancing in the grammasium tion. Dancing in the gymnasium will take place from 9 to 12.

Member of 1923 Class Is Under Surgeon's Knife IMPROVEMENTS ON

Evansville — Miss Mary Elizabeth Keegan, a member of the high school graduating class, was taken to Mercy hospital Wednesday night for an operation for appendicitis. She was taken ill suddenly late Wednesday.

BIBLE SCHOOL TO

OPEN ON JUNE 11 Evansville—The daily vacation bible school will open June 11 in the Bartist and Congregational churches. Session will be conducted mornings. except Saturday and Sunday, Among the studies will be bible dramatizathe studies will be bible dramatiza-tion, verse finding, hymnal and gen-eral efficiency. The school is open to all children between 7 and 15 years of age. The Tev. R. J. Schram will be principal.

WILLOWDALE

Willowdale — Dan Conway, Leyden, visited Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Peter Mooney,—Mr. and Mrs. William Casey called here Thursday evening,—Miss Helen Connell, Janesville, was at her home here during the week-end.—Mrs. John Skelly and family and Mrs. Lee Skelly and daughter, Madison, visited at the home of Peter Mooney Thursday,—Mrs. James Connell vis-Thursday.—Mrs. James Connell vis-tical Mrs. James Carroll at Marcy-hospital Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fintey and daughter and Mrs. Nate Derwin spent. Sunday at the home of Willam Mooney, James-ville.

GRADUATE OF 50 YEARS AGO WILL ATTEND BANQUET

Evansville — George P. Winston. Fremont, Fla., the only surviving member of the class of 1873, Evanscille high school, expects to aftend the 50th anniversary banquet Fri-

EVANSVILLE

MRS, L. P. MILLER, arner life.—Mr. and Mrs. James A. arner announce the engagement of leir daughter, Miss Lillian M. Flarpr, to P. C. Barrington of Gractinger, The marriage will take place Circle I of the Methodist church,

will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. May Nelson, 282 Frankdin street. Adolph Rassman and family spending a two weeks' vacation vis-iting relatives in Greenwood and Loyal, their old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mcore, who have been visiting their relatives licre, left Thursday for their new home in this city.

Mrs. Henry Decheimer cent Ucanomiuwing visitor. Mrs. John Owens Fa are moving from Grand Rapids, Mich., and extended visit were related to the control of The Misses Beatrice Dell and Mar-gatet Miller were in Janesville Tues-

mer's daughter in Oregon Wednesday.

PROPERTY STARTED Evansville. The yard and terrace f the Masonic Temple are being orn up, leveled and seeded. The

Union — Clarence Franklin and family fished at Glob's lake, Saturday, Children's day will be observed at the church, June 10.—There at the Union school, Thursday night.

—Mrs. Albert Bowen left for Allwaukee Monday to visit her daughiter.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall spent
Sunday in Brooklyn.—Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Julseth, Clyda Johnson, Wilbur Hall and Oscar Brunsell fished
at Ox-bow Friday.—Miss Augusta
Bronsell returned to Stoughton hat
Briday after withing friends out vol Friday after visiting friends and relatives for several days.—Miss Isabel Bollard attended the high schoolpienic Saturday.—Mrs. Charles Blackman, Evansville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fildden.

WILL BUY KITCHEN

FOR TOURIST CAMP Evansville — The city council Taesday night voted to purchase the octagon-shaped building, owned by 3. S. Baker and standling near the Eaker home, and to move it to the tourist, camp for use as a kitchen for tourists. It also was voted to make Main street, from Second to Railroad streets, an arterial highway.

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4 Atkinson— The following Janesville visitors Weilresday: out Mrs. Clifford Haumerson, F. W. Hoard, Mrs. George Cos-

Mrs. Felix Pipe of Milwaukee, is visiting her relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latk spent Sunday with Mrs. Latt's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hatchkiss of Beaver Dani. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Devletmer of

Milwaukee are the parents of a daughter, born May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoolkopf were recent. Waukesha visitors. Mrs. Schoolkopf will go to that city soon for treatment at the Spa.

Henry Dexhelmer was a recent visitor of his brother, W. F. Dexhelmor, who is taking treatment at Waukesha.

from an extended visit, with her parents in lowa.

Joe Telfer, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to his home in Green Bay, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Northfeld.

Minn. are visiting their daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blaghem. Bingham.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dexhelmer of

mer's daughter in Oregon Wednesday.

C. C. Hoagne, rural mail carrier, is spending his vacation in Jowa. Mrs. Beloit, and Mrs. Helga Moen of Edgerton, attended the funeral of John Dexheimer Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner of Chicago, are visiting their relatives

here.
Alan Jones returned from a wo visit in Detreit Wednesday.
Fred Dexhelmer held a ga bullding "bee" Wednesday night.

Watertown Wednesday,
Mr. and Birs. Otto, C. Steingracher
and daughter, Norma, Mrs. Edwin
Bistele and Mrs. A. Mistele were Milwankee Visitors Wednesday.
Mrs. Peter Backes and Aligs Pearl Backes spent a few days at Sulliyan

Backes spent a few days at Sullivan.

Mr. gaid Mrs. Jake Hosley, New
Glarus, spent a few days here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joy
Schuildt.

Mrs. William Mayer and Mrs. Truman Spooner are spending a few
days at Lake Ripley.

Mrs. Charles DeWeese and daughter Javenne are spending a few

ter, Laverne, are spending a few days in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs, William Voigh, and Mr and Mrs. Henry Escher are at-tending a convention at Oshkosh. Mrs. Ray Schweiger enterinined eight women at bridge Wednesday at

ROME

Rome — School closed Friday with a picpic at Silver lake. The morey makers left at \$130 a.m., via truck, returning about 6. The day was a most enjoyable one, being ideal weather for bathing and that, together with the many amusements offered at the beach made the day pass tota quickly. Miss Laskey returned to her home in Watertown by street car from the beach. Miss White returned to her home at Barabão Saturday and Miss Larson to Madison Sunday evening.—Mrs. A.D. Landgraf entertained at her home Friday evening for Miss Larsen. Unly young ladies were present and most of them went "encostume:" nost of them went "éncostume;" downs, liking suits, made up most clowns, hiking suits, made up nost of the costumes. A very pleasant evening, was spent.—Several from here attended the baseball game sunday afternoon and witnessed Sullivans first defeat of the season—The Wagner family of Waukesha spent Sunday at the R. F. Lorke home,—Mrs. Ida Cook, Milwaukee came Decoration day and remained to spend a few days with her sister. well attended.

to spend a few days with her sister Mrs. J. Hansen and Mrs. A. D. Laudmrs. J. Plansen and Mrs. William Me-graf.—Mr. and Mrs. William Me-Kinley. Pt. Atkinson, visited here recently. They formarly lived here. —Leo Schafflizel, West Allis, spent the week and with his parents here: —Mrs. II. Mills, Stevens Point, came —Mrs. II. Mills, Stevens Point, came

Arion band and several members of the fire department passed through here on a Eouster trip for the Tour-nament to be held in Jefferson Jing 13, 14, 15.—Miss Mildred Fierham-mer is confined to her Jione with "New Shoes None

neusles.—Afr. Smith, Palmyra, in town Saturday placing a carpet bought by the German E geffeal church.—The largest funeral ever held in this Community was that of Mrs. John Frjedel, Sullivan, held at the Lufherant church here Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Prejidel both spent nearly all of their lives in the vicinity and their married life in Sullivan, where Mr. Friedel ronducted a saloon and meat market. Mrs. Fedelet is survived by her husband and four sons, her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kramer, Roone and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Fidgur Flayes, Mrs. church.—The largest funera sisters: Mrs. Edgur Hoyes, Mrs. William Sell, Mrs. F Mehitreller, Sullivan, Mrs. DeWinter, Michigan, Mrs. G. Quigley, Ft. Alkinson, William/Krauser, Rome, Frank and Albert Krauser, Sullivan.

Hebron — Mr. and Mrs. Rush Wentworth and children are spend-ing a week in Marshfield, Wis., with he held in the half Wednesday evening.—Mrs. Levi Gallock, Mrs. Fred
Gatlock and Mrs. O. P. Owens were
in Whitewater Saturday.—Miss Sadie
Bill sport the week end with Miss
Hilda Hupput al. Ft. Alkinson.—
Alvin Reynolds was in Madlson,
Thursday.—J. M. Owens was in
Madlson,
Thursday.—The good flay's corner and work has begun or aga, were in wintermer satiritary.—
A crowd of young people of the Epworth League of Ft. Atkinson enjoyed a weiner roust at the home
of Bert Reed Friday evening.—The
movie "Nanoak of the North" given
at the church Friday evening was
well atlanded.

Hebron Church Sunday services: Sanday School at 9:30. Public worship at 10:30, Young People's evening meeting at Summer church school for sino. Summer church senior lor all the boys and girls of the com-munity will begin at 8 a. m. Tues-day and every Tuesday morning from 8 to 12 hereafter. No charge, Anton Stury, pastor.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek.—The hand concert last Saturday night was well attend-ed, but unifortunately was inter-



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Pirmouth-A number from here at-ended the barn raising at the Diysses trnold residence, Beloit Saturday,-ir, and Mrs. B. W. Borkenhagen en-Norkey entertained the Rev. and Mrs fordylle, at supper Sunday evening.
--Mr. and Mrs. Beals and daughter,

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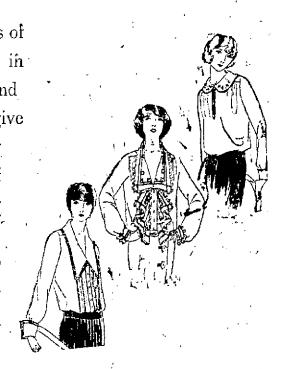
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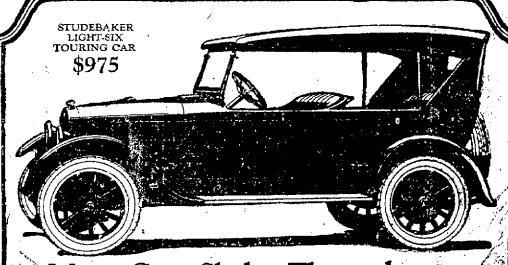
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Albert Meek Awarded American Legion Athletic Medal

HONOR THIS TIME Busy Man's COVERS 4 YEARS; Sport Page

t Janesville high school, has been awarded the annual American legion gold medal for athletic ability and scholarship, it was announced Thursday morning by W. T. Clark, commander of Richard Ellis post, the medal, a 10-karat gold affair, will be presented to the winner on une 14 at 3 b. m.

Meek won letters in four sports at the local institution in his four years work. He played baseball, basketball, football and participated in track

Meck's record shows a total of 594 points. Seeman piled up 630 points, but had one more semester than Meck. For his four years of work, Seeman had 474 points.

The points were divided as follows:

ows:
Albert Merk — 27 points for 27 nnings of baschait; 258 points for 3 quarters of football; 288 points for 36 quarters of toaketball; sky points for participating in three rack meets; and 15 points for taking one second place in track.

Lyle Seeman — 225 points for 75 taking one of basketball and 46 points or 41 quarters of football. Seeman earned 156 points in his last semesing for 25 quarters of basketball, but

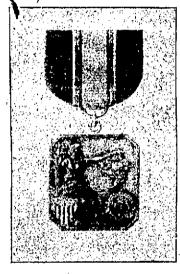
r for 52 quarters of basketball, but ese were not counted in the award.

only contest between schools in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Ath-etic association were counted. Meek played running guard on the

Blue baskethall team and was considered the best in southern Wisconsin. He cover d center field on the baseball team. In football, he was an end. He was a middle distance man in track.

Last year the bonor was won by Alvis Crapser, but was for only one year. Crapser won three letters in his senior period.

WON BY MEEK



This 10-kurnt gold medal, given by the Hichard Ellis Janesville post of the American legion to the boy having the finest combined athietic and scholarship record over a period of four years was won by Albert Meek of Janesville high school. This is the second year for the award, Elvis Crapser having won it last year.

"W's" Are Given to 27 Badgers

Madison-Awards of "W's" were July 7-8. made to 27 University of Wisconsin track and baseball athletes by the

made io 27 University of Wisconsin track and baseball athletes by the athletic council Thursday.
Following are the men who received letters:
Track—Foster Newell, Irma; Eugene Tulhar, Milwauker; Bett Hilberts, Jefferson; Earl Schneider, Fort.
Atkinson; Gerald Wade, Wauwatosa; Myron Van Ellis, Milwaukee; Thomas Nicholas, Milwaukee; Earl Bossmeissel, Appleton; Wayne Ramsay, Madison; Lionel Tschudy, Monroe; E. W. Johnson, Madison; Ralph Spetz, Milwaukee; Donahue, Madison; Vallely, Ashland; E. G. Hamman, Ripon.
Faseball—E. A. Schenbrenner, Park Falls; H. Holm, Radine; E. J. Zillingson, Madison; H. Comebacker, Osceola; Gus Tebell, Attrora, Ill.; J. Servatius, Elack Croek; I. Becker, La Crosse; Ross Dugan, Nashville, Tenn; R. Williams, Edgerton; W. Johnson, Marshfeld; J. Plekford, Cudahy; Myron Stephens, Madison.

Hosts Gather for Commencement at Milton College

Milton.—Alumni, former students, relatives of seniors and other visitors are arriving daily from all parts of the country for the annual commencement week festivities of Milton

college.
The week's program opens Friday night with the annual sermon before the Christian associations by the Rev. George B. Shaw, Saiem, W. Va. The Rev. Mr. Shaw, a Milton alumnus and brother of Dr. Edwin Shaw, local professor, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of divinity at the confinement explicites that Thurstoner and the confinement of t commencement exercises next Thursday morning. Saturday night will be devoted to

Saturday night will be devoted to college literary societies, to be held in the gymnasium. The baccalaureate screen before the senior class will be delivered in the Seventh Day Baptist church Sunday night by Pr. Edwin Shaw. All of next week, up to Thursday night; will be devoted to commencement activities.

the final was scheduled to come here. Thursday night by Dr. Baptist church Sunday night be devoted to commence activities.

NACATIONISTS

A Copy of The Official Guide of the Italiways and Steam Navigation lines of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Proto Rico is on hand at the Gazette Rico Sunday night closed a contract to play the Gazette Sunday night closed a contract to play the Swedish-Americans at Rockford Complete information regarding schedules, routes and accommodations is compiled and revised month.

**Make \$2.50 with a posteard—Write players have been getting in active competition since last fail. But the players have been getting in the circuit wednesday, but their application could not be accepted.

By FRANK SINCLAIR

light hours are long and will continue to grow longer until the 21st of the month, when they slowly will become sherier again. It is the time when all the outdoors calls. It is the time to play ball, kitten ball, tennis, golf and hike. It is the time to run, jump and play. It is man's hour of regreation. Are you making the best of it.

ONE Woman lost \$50,000, charity got \$25 and the promoters got out of paying the warrax by calling the Leonard-Mitchell flaceo at Chicago last week a "charity" affair. And the public got stung. That's what comes of permitting the staging of illegal boxing.

THE SECOND annual presenta THE SECOND annual presenta-tion of the American legion athletic medal to the lad at Janesville high school who has made the best rec-ord in sports and scholarship com-bined means much to the local "prep" institution. Spirit has been backward for some time with the Blues, although it has daken on greater vigor in the past year. The legion medal is no mean award. It requires the winner be the best com-bined all-around athlete and finest. bined all-around athlete and finest student for four years. It means something to win an houor of that character. It requires a real boy to win it. Albert Meck is worthy the honor. His best work was in basketball in which he was the best guard of southern Wisconsin.

University of Wisconsin crew on way east to race, Badgers June 16 and to take part at Poughkeepsie,

Forty-eight schools enter notional collegiate relays at . Chicago, June 15-16.

Miss Glenna Collett retains tional women's golf title.

Diamond Sparkles—(By A. P.)—
From ovidence shown in toughest assignment it appears White Sox have been kidding themselves by remaining in American league cellar,—Tuesday Sox made 1923 castern debut by frightening Yankees into 10 inning game, but lost by one run.—Wednesday they upset the league leaders, 4-1.—Result was costly for Yanks, as Philadelphia defeared St. Louis, 5-2.—Faber, who held Yanks to five hits and struck out seven, made the first home run of his 10-year major career.—Athletics had to win as Cleveland Diamond Sparkles-(By A. P.)also won and gained point in race for second place, only two points separating them.—Pour Boston pitchers yielded 15 hits in 17-4 game.—Walter Johnson in rare form and Washington evened series with Detroit, Senators moving toward leadership of second division.—Western National teams, playing at home, made clean sweep. Brooklyn losing to Pittsburgh, 7-3, Pittsburgh, 7-3, Pittsburgh, 7-1, Pittsburgh, 7-2, Pittsburgh, 7-1, Pittsbu ganist.—Herb Pennock of Jankees, engaged "Red" Faber, twirlen of White Sox, and went down to defeat first time this season,—'Babe' Pinelli, Cincinnall, fattened batting average at expense of McNemara of Braves, pollog single, double and triple in three times at bat.—Vogel, former University of Illinois outfielder, played first full game with Cubs and made single, drew pass and stole base, against world's champions.

Roumania defaults to Spain in

Green Bay to hold harness meeting July 7-8.

Howard Thempson, star hurler, elected captain of 1924 Deloit track squad.

Seraps About Scrappers— Mickey Walker and manager suspended by New York for not fighting Dave Shade.—Mullen, Chicago promoter, to be tried Thursday in test of Illinois non-fight law.—Montana attorney general orders Shelby to behave itself saying that if reported lawiessness in the town is not stopped. Dempsey-Gibbons fight will not be permitted July 4.—Gene Criqui, new featherweight champion of world, may appear in exhibition at Milwauke.—Jack Kearns says Dempsey has not slowed up.—Jack McAuliffe, Detroit, heavyweight, suspended for poor showing.

Which 22 hits were registered. The game, itself, must have known something was cuckoo.

Bill played the field and then covered first played to five of first down its tike the bank—be was asked to go into the bank—be was asked to go into the played the cited in the elight inning to stave off the cyclone. Naturally, Lathrop didn't came much about that because he was due to twirl for Oshkosh the next day. So when it came time to stelle up. he asked 50 bucks for his tiree-fold duties.

J. Harold Pugh, secretary of the ball club and cashier of the bank, made out the check in the presence of a Gazette staff writer. It looked good at that time, just as good as any other check. Now, this man Pugh, and the vice-president, L. A. Clark, cannot be found.

Rain Calls Halt

First class accommodations for all members of 1924 American Olympic track assured, committee having char-tered steamship America for voyage.

President Harding invited to become honorary member and participate in first annual tournament of Jilinois senior solf club, of golfers over 50 Years old.

11 Boys Enter Tennis Tourney

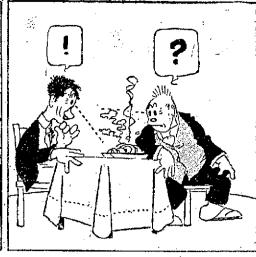
They entries have been received to be conducted by the Janesville Y. M. C. A. These are all in the under 15-years class. The bad weather of the past week bas caused temporary postpouement of the meet.

Evansville,—Twenty tennis club members are making three courts on South Second and Fair streets. They have leased the ground for five years, postpouement of the meet.

Sharon to Play Elkhorn Outfit Eikhorn-The Sharon city baseball



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WALKER GETS WALK; SHADED BY SHADE

admission was charged at the gate, or the grand stand, or a collection was taken up at the game. That fact made them professionals under con-ference rules and ended their athict-

ference rules and ended their attriction days in school.

More than one student at Wisconsin who at present is eligible to play on college teams next year, has received flattering offers to play base, ball this summer. Some need the money to help them through school but with the help of the local alumning to their home towns, employment for

Lathrop Drops Game, \$50 to 0;

Bank Fans Out William G. (Smiling Bill) Lathrop, former Samson Tractor and White Sox pitcher, says he is going to ask for his pay for pitching baseball games in hard, cold cash hereafter. The clearer the ring of the sliver or the highler the gold the hetter. the brighter the gold the better.
"Rusty" hasn't any use for the

hecking system.

ng leame, itself, must have known some

Rain Calls Halt to League Games

No game was played in the city in-dustrial baseball league Wednesdoy because of rain. Wet grounds on Thursday caused the calling of three of games scheduled for Thursday night No dates for the play-off have been

Evansville Club Leases Net Ground

Kitten Circuit Makes Big Hit

The city kitten ball league is tak-seball ing a tight hold of the prospective here players of the six organizations en-tered, even before the elecute opens.

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
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Cleveland, 17: Boston, 4.
Washington, 5: Detroit, J.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 6: New York, L.
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Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6 (twelvenings).

ain.
THREE EYES LEAGUE,
Decatur, 12; Bloomington, 5.
Terra Haute, 10; Moline, 0.
Other games postponed, rain.

Poland to Rebuild Milton Cage Team

Millon—Coach Polan will have to build an entirely new basketball team to represent Union high school next whiter. Every regular player on the quintet that won the Rock River Valley league championship this past seeson graduated Wednesdoy night. The five men lost are: Milo Lanphere, captain and center; Carl Sunby, forward; George Astin, forward and former captain; Willard FAIRIES AT HOME;

NEXT THREE DAYS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit— The Fairies will be at home to Racine on Friday, Sauarday and Sunday this week. The Friday game starts at 5 p. m. They lost at Racine Wednesday, 4-1.

Roberts, guard, and Robert Mathle, guard, wence the foother valuable athlete lost through graduation. All of these six men, were members of the feotball team.

Janesville Car

in Auto Derby?

Reports from Milwaukee state that a "Fred Turner" of Janesville has entered a Hudson cur in the 100-SHADED BY SHADE
AND N. Y. COMMISH

New York — Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, N. J., world's welter-weight boxing champion, was indefinitely suspended Wednesday and his title declared forfeited by the Carner, took before the receiver that the learned, there is no other Fred his title declared forfeited by the Carner in the city.

his title acclared fortested by the crusher in the city, state athletic commission for failure to accept a challenge from Dave Shade, of San Francisco, Under the commission's emling Shade was accorded recognition in this state as the title holder.

A heavy delegation of racing fansitoring to go from here to the classic, the first of its size to be, held in Badgerdom. So far, 17 cars have been entered. Grover Horn, former the title holder.



U. W. Books Extra Heavy Schedule in Basketball

Madison — The University of Wisterplay off the knot. The Hawkeyes common will play its hardest sched-twill meet Wisconsin at lowa city, the of busketball in years next seat liant 8, and come to Madison, Marton, it was announced Wednesday 11. Sain Barry, Madison man, is by Coach W. E. Meanwell, Fifteen comes are onlythe schedule.

Town will meet Wisconsin on the lowa squad.

An exceptionally strong prediminary cand has been arranged. Buttendist lied for the title this year the schedule, each bound to be great battles. Franklin college, considerated by "Doc" Meanwell as the beat

baskethall school in the country, has been beoked, also. Dates of preliminary games have not been an-

Jan. 5-Wisconsin at Indiana. Jan 12-Wisconsin at Northwes-

Jan. 14—Indiana at Madison.
Jan. 26—Wisconsin at Chicago.
Veb. 16—Illinois at Madison.
Veb. 23—Wisconsin at Ohio State
Feb. 26—Wisconsin at Illinois.
Mar. 3—Ohio State at Madison.
Mar. 8—Wisconsin at Idadison.
Mar. 11—Iowa at Madison.
Mar. 15—Chicago at Madison.

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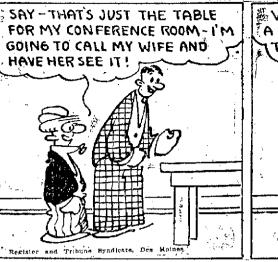
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met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Burnt Johnson, about \$5 being present. They came from Stoughton, Utica, Edgerton and Cambridge.—Mr. and Mrs. Heilickson. Stoughton and Mr. and Mrs. Heilickson. Stoughton and Mr. and Mrs. Gullickson, Utica, spent Sunday evening at the home of Chris Olsiad.—Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson, Hillside. spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Leo Olstad.—Campus club members went to Delavan Monday for their annual picnic.—Eight Young misses spent Sunday afternoon with Marion Palmiter and holped celebrate bet 14th birthday.—Raechel Emmerson is visiting relatives in Beloit.—D. L. Baheock spent Monday in Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Palmiter and touring Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will visit in Grood Rapids, Minn., where the former daughter, Midred, taught the past year She will return with them.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Stoughton. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larson. Miss Belh returned with them for a visit.—Mrs. Sanford Onsgard, Whitewater, is spending a few days with her parents.—Mrs. Roy Hayes returned from Chicago Friday. She is much improved in health.—Roy Hayes returned from Chicago Friday. She is much improved in health.—Roy Hayes and children spent Friday in Madison.—Howard received his diploma from the 5th grade.—Mr. and Mrs. Volght spent Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Kelley.—The Home Benefit society met with Mrs. L. D. Segar Tuesday.—Mrs. Hattic Cook spent Sunday with her daughter in Madison.—Albion grade school will close Thursday with a plenie on the campus. A program will be given and a Maypole dance.—District No. 6 closes Friday with picnic dinner on the school lawn.—Sidney Green returned to Battle Creek Thursday. Robert Gunderson accompanied him.—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ralmiter were dinner guests of Claude Townsend and family Saturday.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utters Corners A quiet home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr and Mrs. Roy Fransworth Saturday, June 2, when their oldest daughter. Hazel N., was married to Robert W. Acker. To the strains of a wedding march played by the bride's cousin. Miss Winffred Warner. Whitewater, the young couple took their places beneath a wedding bell, where the Rev. Anton Stury, Hebron, spoke the words that made them man and wife, using the impressive ring ceremony. The brides mown was white georgetic crepe, with tiny gold and white bead trimmings, and she corried a shower bouquet of pink roses and filly-of-the-

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Northeast Magnolia — Mr. and Mrs. Alving and Frank Johnson spent Sunday at Madison.—Miss May Farlywine has been engaged to teach the North Magnolia school for the coming year.—Mr. and Mrs. George Millard and daughters Dorothy and Betty June plassed Sunday at the William Wright home, Janes wille.—M. L. Johnson, A. O. Kurseth and George Everill are among those who will furnish plas for the boys and girls pig club. The pigs are to be delivered at Janesville June 16.—Mr. and Mrs. George Everill, daughter Elia and son a Wilace, spent Sanday at Albany.—A barn dance will be given at the Alving Alling home Friday evening.—Miss Elia Everill, and Alving Alling home Friday evening.—Miss Elia Errberg returned to Edgerton Sunday after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Clara Farberg.—Roy and Clara Keller, Janesville, are visiting at the George Millard home.—Miss Elia Everill will teach the Calaville school again for the coming year.

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ing year.

Koshkonong — Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Stewart Johnson, Rockford were Tuesday visitors at Rob't Traynor's.—Miss Wilna Kitzkie, Milton Jet., is visiting her aunt Mrs. Daewin McWilliams.—Mr. and FARMS FOR SALE

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 6th, 1923, about the Evansville high school Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

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Milton Jet. — The Milton Jet. graded school closed Friday with a Milton Jet. — The Milton Jef, graded school closed Friday with a picnic at Charley Bluff for the upper grades. Miss Elleen Manogue and her scholars held their picnic in Manogue's woods and Miss Maude Thiry and the first grade and Rindergarten enjoyed theirs at the school grounds.—Miss Mabel Mc-Gawan is home from Mason, where she taught in the high school the past year.—Miss Lena Driver is home from Livingston where she taught. —Mrs. J. M. Judd has gone to Madison were she will make het home.—Mrs. Alice Holston, Chicago, is visiting her son, the Rev. E. M. Halston and family.—The bathing season opened at Clear lake Saturday. Several were in at Morris Heighila beach.—Mrs. F. C. Frederlekson, Ellgore, Ida, is visiting her narcuts, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul.—John Vacizke was in Milwanke. Monday to attend the funeral services of his sister.—Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Loofboro and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cull Janesville, spent the week and at the cottage, Morris Heights, Clear lake.—Work has started on the new two story brick building for John Wright on Main street. The lower floor will be a store which Mr. Wright will occupy and the supperstory will be divided into twe flate.

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Fulion — Frenk Sayre had his mose broken while playing ball Memorial day. — Mrs. Heman and Mrs. William Wachlin gave a miscellaneous shower for their sister. Miss. Stella Attlesey June 6 at the Laddes hall.—Mrs. Perry Correy and daughter Ruth. arrived Saturday to spent the summer with Mrs. Corey's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green. —Chester Mirwin and William Ogden, Madison, spent Sunday at the Merwill home.—S. H. Bently, Chicago, and Sidney Bently, Janesville, spent Sunday at home.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Himendinger and daughter of Chicago are spending the week with Mrs. A. Ellefson.—T. S. Bigg and O. P. Merwin spent Saturday in Janesville, —Frank Sayreland son. Eavier altered the Sheet lings and O. P. Merwin spent Saturday in Janesville. —Frank Sayre and son, Eaxter attended the Shorthorn breeders meeting in Janesville Tuesday.—School closes Friday. Those who will be graduated are: Miss Katherine Raymond, Lilliam Editison and Frederick Roll.—The school will have a picnic in Paulson's woods near the mouth Friday afternoon.—Miss Roman Bey closed her years teaching at Receiburg her years teaching at Reedsburg and has returned home.

WEST PORTER

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West Porter—Many from here attended the confirmation services at the First Lutheran church, Stougton, Sunday. The following from here were confirmed: Helen and Bertha Odegárd, Wilma Olseon, Oscar and Margaret Hatlen, Sigrin Norby, Martin Julseth; Olsf Kloffen, Arthur Hanson, Theodore Hatlen, Martin Nelson, Allen Julseth and William Ndson, Allen Julseth and William Ndson, Allen Julseth and William Ndson, Allen Julseth and William Samuel Kelson entertained the latter's sister, Miss Neva Dahl, Madison, Sunday.—The parochlat school opened last week at the Wilder school, was closed this week, Mrs. Stubkjar attending a song concert at St. Paul, The school will reopen Monday.—The baseball game by the Porter and Dunkirk nines, played at the Evansville fair grounds, resulted in a victory for Porter, the score being 5 to 3.

misrch played by the bride's cousin, Miss Winifred Warner. Whitewater, the young couple took their places beneath a weeding bell, where the Rev. Anton Stury, Hebron, spoke the words that made them man and wife, using the impressive ring ceremony. The brides gown was white georgetic crepe, with tiny gold and white bead trimmings, and she corried a shower bouquet of pink roses and Hly-of-the-valley. The groom's suit was dark blue. A wedding luncheon was served, the waitresses being Airs. Eva Higgins. Grace and Gertrude Farnsworth, Viola Dixon, Gladys Goodwin, Leona Stark, Marguerite Roe and Ads Shields. The young coupe received many valuable gifts. They departed for Milwaukea on the evening train to visit the Della and other points. They will reside in Utters Corners.

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Southeast Limn-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walters B. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walters motored to Rockford Saturday and spent the day.—The barn dance at the Walter Schultz residence Saturday night was well attended.—Miss Wilma Waters, Rockford, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Waters.—Mrs. Agnes Cheney spent Fridov afternoon in Whitewater.—Mrs. Clarence Geiger, Milwaukee, returned to her home Sunday, She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Waters.—Mmes. Herman Schmuling, Walter Schultz and J. J. Lackner, visited at the William Schmaling home, Lima, Monday.

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